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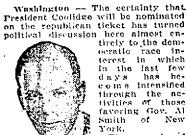
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Smith of New York, The speech of Senator Willis, republican, of Ohlo, challenging

Ohlo, challenging the demorrats to mentinate McAdoo and warning them that the campaign would turn on the fact that McAdoo was Doheny's lawyer, has furnished a surprise. Hitherto the republicans have seemed to want McAdoo nominated because they thought he was easiest to defeat. They did not interrogate him extensively when he was before a senate investigating committee as they hoped to do more interrogating if he (Continued on page 16) (Continued on page 16)

PHYSICIAN IS ACCUSED BY DYING~NURSE

Milwaukce — Harriet Walske, 29, nurse at the Willewbrook hospital Kenesha, died today at a local hospital. Defore her death the woman named a physician who had performed an illegal operation, she said, but expired just before she gave the name of 'e-man whom she declared was responsible for her plight. The woman had been a patient at the local hospital for 10 days, and advised unthorities if her condition became hopeless she would give them the information they desired. District Attorney George Shaughnessy of Milwaulee county, and District Attorney Morris Barnett of Kenesha county took the woman's story. Kenesha, died today at a local hos-

MINNESOTA

Rice Lake.—Six persons believed to be from St. Louis were seriously injured, two probably fatally, when the automobile truck they were riding in was struck by a Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway passenger train near Minons. The injured, who suffered fractured skulls, are Mr. and Mrs. John Costello and their four children. Mrs. Costella and her daughter, Tally, have slight chance for recovery, it have slight chance for recovery, it

ST.PAULBANK CLOSES DOORS

St. Pani- The Capital Trust and Saylugs bank of St. Paul, with deposits of \$5,000,000, was ordered closed today, A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks announced. Frozen assets was the cause, Mr. Veigel said. The bank, which has a capital of \$500,000, is closely allied with the Capital National bank here. It was organized in December, 1890.

REPUBLIC SO FIRM.
London—The republic of Greece is
firmly established, Henry Morgenthau, former United States ambassador to Turkey said.

You Can't Get 65 Drivers on One Truck!

And so Hanley & Murphy, of Janes ville, had to say "Sorry" to Myty-four of the applicants who answered their "Help Wanted" ad in the Gazette.

And all this action came from a little two-line ad.

"We had at least 65 calls the day the ad appeared, and could have gotten as many drivers," they said. "We are greatly pleased with results,"

If YOV want help—any kind bein—call 2500 and let a Gasette ad find it for you,

IT'S ALWAYS "MOTHERS" DAY"



when contests in oratory, declama-

INJURIES FATAL

fax associated rates?
Sturgeon Bay.—Darriel Van Dreese of this city died last night from in-

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Argentine Facing I. E. BRITTINGHAM Nationwide Strike DIES ON WAY HOME

ORATOR WINS Pension Bill

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Democrats and Insurgents Combine for Attack on Revenue Bill.

Washington—Opening of tax re-turns to public inspection was voted largue contests of seven counties par-late Friday by the senate, An camerature for the revenue bill an-thoritime overships for the revenue bill an-[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] therizing examination of the returns under "rules governing inspection of the austices of the Whitewater norpublic documents generally" was adopted, 48 to 27.

Approval also was given an amendment to make public cluthus for abatements or refunds of taxes and decisions on the claims.

Secretary Mollon's proposal for a board of tax appeals was then approved, but sainings of the members were fixed at \$7,500 instead of \$10,000.

In NORMAL MEET

000. Reconsidering an amendment imposing 10 per cent tax on radio sets, the senate rejected the proposal, 40 lege, teder Falls, Ia. won the interstal of the senate rejected the proposal, 40 lege, teder Falls, Ia. won the interstate teachers college oraterical constants.

to 13.

The publicity feature was adopted as republican insurgents and democrats combined in the first major attack on the bill.

The proposal was bitterly fought by republican organization leaders who were willing, however, to agree to inspection of the returns by certain congressional committees, as youted by the house and approved by the finance committee. the finance committee.

State Teachers college won the ex-temporaneous speaking contest. See and place went to the Wisconsin en-try, Paul Wright of Oshkosh normal. HURLLY MAN FOUND DEAD
[BY ASSOCIATED PRINK]
Hurley,—With one shot in his
head and another in his side, and his pockets empty, the body of Andrew Sigler, 38, proprietor of a restaurant here, was found at a lonely spot on the Hurley-Mercer road late Friday.

TEXACO GASOLINE.

Volatile, powerful. little carbon, "58-60" Test, 23.3c per gallon, Fill up at J. R. Shelden & Son Groens, was severely injured but will getty, 501 Glen Street. cers, 601 Glen Street.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Butenes Aires—President De Alvear was faced today with the alternative of postponing application of the new pension law or accepting the consequences of a nation-wide strike, unique probably in the history of any

Five Year Term Is Given Van Gorder, Arraigned at Superior.

Hayes Van Gorder, post-office crook deluxe, is going right back to Fort Leavenworth prison, having been sentenced to five years when arraigned in the federal court at Superior. He pleaded gullty to the charges of violating the U. S. postal laws, suising postal money orders.

Van Gorder recently completed one term in the prison for about the same affense, after which he was tried for murder in Iowa and given eight years on a manshaughter charge. He was discharged when the Iowa Supreme court reversed the ruling and then was related the ruling and then was related the same of the was discharged when the Iowa Supreme court reversed the ruling and then was related to the ruling and then was ruled to the ruling and then was related to the ruling and the rule of the ruling and the rule o Whitewater.—District representa-tives for the state contest at Madison, May 29, were selected here Friday the Iown Supreme court reversed the ruling and then was picked up for the Wisconsin post-office of-

Arraigned by Stanley Ryan, as-sistant U. S. Altorney for the West-ern Wisconsin district, Van Gorder pleaded gullty and will be back in pleaded gullty and will be back in prison inside of a week. His particular graft was to represent himself as a post-office inspector and obtain stubs issued on money orders and then raise the amounts on new blanks from \$1.00 to \$100 by clever forgery.

The bullets tore down plastering over the girls bed and pierced the wall three feet above them, police reported.

GENERAL AND AIDE INJURED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago—Major General Harry C. Hale, commanding the sixth corps area, with headquarters here, and his chauffeur. Sergeant George Fitzkal, were badly out and otherwise injured in a collision of the automobile and a truck in Danville, Ill., today. Telegraph advices, received, here shouth. graph advices received here shortly TO AUTO DRIVER afterward did not indicate the general was seridusly injured.

. Clinton Brainerd, former owner.

|BLAINE THREATENS

DEMANDS INFORMATION IN LETTER TO NEW CHAIRMAN.

MOVE IS SCORED Failure to Cooperate With Gov-, ernor Charged in Sharp Note.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.—Executive review of the removal of Senator George Standenmayer as chairman of the special legislative highway committee was iglishtive highway committee was breatened by Governor Blaine in a elegram to Oscar H. Morris, ewly elected chairman of the com-nities today.

mittee today.

The governor declared in his telegram that from information available, "executive summary action appears necessary." A review before the executive probably will be ordered within a few days, it was said. The governor asked the new committee chairman for information regarding the removal action.

garding the removal action.

Reorganization, Ultimatum
In addition to indicating that
executive review of the Standenmayer affair will be ordered, the governor also threatened to reorganize
those departments having highway
administrative duties "if I cannot get
cooperation from public bedies and
officials." He further declared that
the committee's action indicates failure to cooperate with the state
executive. The telegram in full follows:

lows:

"Your action in special legislative highway committee indicates absolute failure to cooperate with the executive and is inimical to the public'a interests. With information available, executive summary action appears accessary. These are times when strictest economy must be practiced by public bodies and retrenchments made. - A

Profests Expenditure

"I protest Expenditure

"I protest the unnecessary increase in administering highway department and automobile license law and excessive costs for highway construction. If I cannot get cooperation from bodies and officials to reduce these costs. I shall re-organize those departments having highway administrative duties so for us the law will permit re-organization and take my organization and take my continuation of the people for approval. twaiting prompt reply.

"John J. Blaine, Governor,"

FRENCH DON'T WANT JAP IN INDO-CHINA

UNIT, DELAVAN, IS CHANGED

U.W. COEDS

Madison — Barbara Thompson and Jane Martin, Oshkosh, freshman students at the University of Wisconsin, harrowly escaped injury early today when shots, fired at two fleeing prowlers by Patrolman R. R. Zwickey, practrated the wall of the room in which the two were sleeping. The bullets tore down plastering over the girls hed and pierced.

HOUSE ADOPTS BONUS REPORT

Washington, D. C.—Congressional nation on the soldier bonus bill was completed on Friday with adoption by the house of the conference re-port on the measure, which now goes to the president. The report, al-ready approved by the senate, was given house approval, viva voce.

GIDEONS GIVE 200 BIBLES TO HOTEL

DIVIDE PROFITS OF

McCLURE SYNDICATE

[IN ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

New York.—The Secture newspaper syndicate, oldest of its kind in the world, has been divided, as to its profits, muong nine employes and bibles to be left here before the Clinton Brangert, former owner, else of the convention.

Comb Rock-Bound Coast of Bering Sea for Aviators

False Pass, Alaska,—A party with dog teams will go today from Chignik, Alaska to the north side of the Alaska peninsula, to search for Major Frederick Is. Martin, missing globe flier, along the Berling sen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS]
False Pass, Alaska,—As a result of information from natives scattered along the barren Alaskan peningual, that they saw Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since Wednesday morning, headed northeastward, in the direction of Chignik lakes and Berling sea, wireless calls were sent today to all vessels in that northern body of water, and additional parties have been organized to search the rocky Berling

and additional parties have been organized to search the rocky Bering seashore.

Government ships and cannery hoats united in combing the southwestern shores of the Alcuttan island (Continued on Page 5)

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Report as Cure for Reparation Ailments.

Washington, D. C.— President Coolidge amounced to White House callers late Friday his indorsement of the proposal that immigrants in the business of the proposal that immigrants in the statement in constituted.

of the proposal that immigrants in-eligible to citizenship be excluded from the United States.

Efforts to obtain alteration of the immigration bill's provision in this respect were explained by spokes-men for the president as being de-signed merely to pirrase the new polley in the most courtous man-

and desired only that it give the least practicable offense to friendly nations.

Take Up Provisions,

Information still was withheld, however, both at the executive offices and at the capitol, as to what steps were contemplated by the state deportment if concress approved the department if congress approved the suggestion that exclusion he deferred for a period after the other sections of the bill are moperation.

House and senate conferences late INDO-CHINA

Paris — Qual d'Orsay denies that Gov. Gen Merlin of Indo-China will visit. Toklo to offer Japanese immigration an outlet to the French colony.

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considerable doubt was expressed among senators whether the confer-ence would accede to the president's program, and more doubt that it would be ratified by the senate if pre-presented in a report.

INVENTION MAKES VISION BY RADIO POSSIBLE, CLAIM



J. L. Baird. The seven wonders of the modern world will have to be enlarged or revised. J. L. Baird, young Scottish electrical engineer, is being credited with having invented an apparatus making it possible to see by radio, it is explained that even owners of ordinary tube sets will be able to install the apparatus and see by means of television. Baird, who is 28, says he has been working on the device since he was 18.

vice since he was 18.

SUPPORTING TICKET IN CAMPAIGN.

tion Ailments. Berlin.—The German nationalists in their campaign for the general election tomorrow are making a determined eleventh hour attack on the socialists for perpetration of the revelutions of November, 1918. They threaten parliamentary investigation. A score of old army leaders, among them Generals Von Hutter and Von Mosoh, are supporting the nationalist ticket which demands renunciation of the treaty of Versallies as well as the other "humiliating and degrading demands from our former foca."

Center on Dawes Plan

The middle parties—comprising the socialists, elericals, peoples' party and democratis—are carrying out a "gentlemen's agreement" tacitly to abstain from attacking one another, centering the election issue on the adoption and execution of the Dawes report as a sure cure for Germany's reparation aliments.

Despite the striking political and economic divergencies which normally separate the scelalists from Stressinan's peoples party, the press campaign has accomplished a silent unpaign has accomplished a sil [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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problem on the basis of the Dawes report.

75 Parties Represented
The present campaign suggests a political "witches" sabbath in that no less than 75 parties are represented in the 23 factions appearing on the official ballot.
The federal election commission, in all probability, will not be in a position to indicate even approximate results before Tuesday, as the coun-

With many of those who had worked by his side at the Fisher Body plant, here in attendance, funeral services for Roy Player, 26, were held at 16:30 a. m., Saturday, at the home of Roger Cunningham, 226 South Wisconsin street, with the Rey, Francis Scribner of the First Congregational Scribner of the First Congregational church officiation. Now Player died

Announcement of the date of the inquest into Mr. Player's death will be made later by Coroner Whaley. The jury of six Janesville businessmen viewed the remains at the Whaley parlors Friday and visited the scene of the accident near Yost's mark.

Both G. N. Thomas and W. R. Wolter, General Motors auditors, in-jured in the accident which proved fatal to Mr. Player, are confined in Mercy bospital recovering from in-juries. Neither has injuries that are

DENIES ENVOY WAS SENT TO WATERTOWN

SENT TO WATERTOWN
Madison — Denial that D. D. MeIntyre was sent to Watertown as a
representative of the attorney general's department to investigate alleged bregularities in the recent
mayoralty election was made by Attorney General Herman L. Elkern
today in a letter addressed to a Watertown newspaper. The attorney
general stated he is investigating the
report that an attorney represented
himself to be from the state legal
department. The letter was addressed as result of the publication of a
statement that an assistant attorney general had been in Watertown
collecting information on the case.

ISLAND CITED IN HAVANA PLEA. EXCESS IS READY

Purchase Expected to Be Approved at Once by War Department.

HULLETIN
Havana, Coba — Details of
two engagements yesterday
near Clenfuegos, between forces
of the government and rebel
troops, and notice that he had
other news which he "enunot
give" were sent to the newspaper La Prenza today by its correspondent of Clenfuegos.

[BY ESSOCIATED PRESS] Washington—The Cubes Revern-ment, facing a "condition of vio-lence" in Santa Clara province, caused by revolutionists, has appeal-ed to the Washinston government for purchase of a considerable amount of arms and ammunition for use by the Zayns forces against the revolutionists.

Can Supply Zayas
Under the proclumation issued yesterday by President Coellige, establishing an embargo against shipment paign has accomplished a silent unjoin of these four parties for the purpose of winning sufficient votes collectively to insure them the necessary majority in the new relicities for the so-called "big coalition" which is definitely pledged in advance to a speedy settlement of the reparation problem on the basis of the Dawes report.

Beginning an embargo against to Cuba, specific for the government to supply the Zayas forces with arms and at the same time rigidly enforces the embargo against any commercial shipments of war materials to Cuba which night find their way into the hands of revolutionists.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR SEAT OF INSURRECTION SEAT OF INSURRECTION Havana, Cuba—President Zayas left Havana today for Santa Clara prevince, where armed men are in revolt against his government. Ha was nest companied by Secretary of Interior literalde and General Herrero, chief of staff.

of spair.
The president's departure was kent The president's departure was kept a secret until sometime after his special train, with a military guard, had left the city. It was understood he was going to Cientugos, near where most of the trouble has centered in

the last few days.

It was declared by Sub-Secretary of Interior Delanore that President Zayas desired to ascertain personally the exact situation in Santa Clarad province and that his departure for the scene of the anti-Zayas and unit-relection outbook did not mean that the situation was more serious.

OUTBREAK HELD MUTINY
WITHIN RANKS OF REBULS
Havana — The outbreak in Santa
Clara province was not ordered by
General Carlos Garcha-Velez, president of the Veterans and Patriots
association, and appears to be the
work of impatient members of the
organization who could no longer be
held in leash, it was declared today
by the Marlo Garcia-Velez, brother
of General Velez.

consin street, with the Rey, Francis Scribner of the First Congregational church officiating. Roy Player died in the Emergency hospital, Beloit, Wednesday night, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Beloit road Tuesday night.

A song service was held by a quartet composed of Frank Doane, John Kolier, J. A. Steiner and Alfred Olsen, Mr. Olsen sang a special solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," which Mr. Player had often mentioned he would like sung at his funeral.

The body was to have been placed aboard a train here at 3:20 p. m. Saturday and shipped to his home at Owosso, Mich, Funeral services are to be held in the Methodist church at Eairfield, Mich. Bearers to the train were to be John Haupt, Dr. W. L. Johnson, Glenn, Cardner, L. A. Markham, Walter C. Copeland and Earl Balley, all fellow workers.

Many beautiful Boral pieces were sent. The Fisher Body company had a special representative come from Detroit to attend the services. He is T. V. Burkhardt.

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Jugo-SLAVIA GETS

JUGO-SLAVIA GETS BULGARIAN GOLD ON

\$283,000 WAR CLAIM Solia, Bulgaria - Bulgarla today handed dugo-Slavia a check on a New York bank for \$283,000 representing the first installment on the sum which Bulgaria has agreed to pay for requsitions made in Serbia during the war.

CUBAN OFFICIAL DEAD Hayanu,--- Dr. Nicholas Alberdi, 59 at various times governor of Santa Clara province, secretary of gov-ernment and secretary of foreign re-

150 EXPECTED AT LEADERS IN ROCK CLINTON SESSION

Speakers at County Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Clinton-Ore hundred and fifty are expected to attend the annual Rock county Y. M. C. A. convention, to be held here Monday at the Presbyterian church, with Glenn D. Adams, high school boys' work secretary for the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church. Chicago, as the main speaker. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and music will be furnished by the Chinton orchestra. J. I. Greene, Clinton, president of the county Y. M. C. A., will introduce the toastmaster. E. O. Evans, of Evansville, A welcome to Clinton will be extended by Solon Cooper, president of the Clinton Y. M. C. A. church, with Glenn D. Adams, high

C. A.

Community singing and special numbers of the Milton college quartet will follow, and Phil Owen, Edgerton, president of the III-V clubs will talk on that organization. George Snyder, Clinton, will speak on "Experiences in Group Work," Counsers Superintendent G. T. Longbotham ty Superintendent G. T. Longbotham will speak on "Township Play Day," will speak on "Township Play Day," and the presentation of a beautiful silver cup to Brayton Bogan, Clinton, for the best records in the Acre of Corn club, will be presented by the donor, Lewis C. French, farm editor of the Janesville Gazette.

Five new members of the board of directors will be elected, and then

directors will be elected, and ther will follow the addresses by Mr. Adams and the Rev. Mr. Davis.

\$800 Delinguent Taxes Collected

by Police so Far

Approximately \$800 has been collected by the police in delinquent taxes on incomes and personal property since the emposition was begun 10 days ago. Patrolman Con. O'Leary, who is doing most of the work, reports considerable difficulty in locating the delinquents, many of whom have moved to other cities. In 11 calls made in one morning, 12 cases were found where the individual had moved out of town. Those unable to pay at the time they were seen by police have been given until May 15 to may at the police station. Several have visited the station voluntarily without being solicited.

Woodmen Prepare for Picnic June 28

Fifty delegates from Modern Woodman camps in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin attended a meeting Friday evening at Rockford to complete plans for the annual plenic to be held at the Pecatonica fair grounds on June 28. The speakers of the day will be National Lecturer C. E. Whelm, Madison, and Head Clork J. G. Ray, Rock Island, Ill. The program in the forenoon will consist of a ball game between two of the best clubs in northern Illinois. Addresses, various games, music by a band and a quartet from Heiott and Rockford and horse races will occupy the afternoon.

Two delegates from each camp have been elected as members of a booster committee.

Speakers Chosen

for S. S. Meeting

A dance hall with a floor large enough to accomodate 2.006 couples is a feture of the amusement section

of the British Exhibition

Two delegates from each camp have been elected as members of a booster committee.

The officers of the association are: President, C. H. Wilcon, Rockford; ville recretary, E. S. Ranin, Peentonics; treasurer, H. O. Hanson Rockford, The above will constitute the executive committee.

Refreshments were served by the Rockford camp and short talks given by C. H. Wilcon, Rockford; P. Starr, Janesville, and David Throne, Beleit.

Texaco Gasolane.

**Texaco Gaso

Volatile, powerful, little carbon, "58-60" Test, 20.3c per gallon, 786-82" Test, 23.5c per gallon, Fill up at J. R. Sheldon & Son Grocory, 601 Glen Street, -- Advertisement.

CAMP REGISTRATION

GETS GOOD START

GETS GOOD STAICE One-fourth of the total number that can be accommedated by the Y. W. C. A. camp at Rolardale have already registered, though the camp dates are in August and registration is open until May 20, unless the full quota should register in advance of that date. Registration began Monday and those who have signed up to day, and these who have signed up to

MONOGRAM TENNIS BALL

MONOGRAM TENNIS BALL IS GERMAN NOVELTY
Berlin—The very latest of the season's noveliles among tennis players are tennis balls bearing the monogram of the owner. The initials are made into the covering, which is of rubber, at the time of manufacture, and the cost is only slightly increased. These particular balls are stitchless, and it is asserted by players that they will outlast the other balls by many games.

It has been proved, as the result of experiments, that the circulation of the blood is affected by music.



There's one thing that each

His beard and her grouch will come off easier if there is plenty of hot water when they want it. Put the matter up to us. We'll tell you the cost.



CO. Y.M.C.A. WORK

BOARD CHAIRMAN Succeeds Prentiss on Jefferson County Board at Organization. Actionship () M. Ponssion Jefforgan

Jefferson—O. F. Roessler, Jefferson, was chosen chaliman of the county heard at the organization meeting held here Friday. Mr. Possler succeeds J. F. Prentiss, Watertown, who has held that office for 10 years. W. O. Hoffman, Port Atkinson, was relected vice chairman to respect to the Names Watertown. son, was elected vice chairman to succeed E. F. Nieman, Watertown, After a discussion of a few minor bills, the board adjearned without further business to May 13, when they will convene for the regular spring session.

Committees appointed for this year by Chairman Roessler are as follows:
Shettif, Supervisors MoNU: Moother

Sheritt, Supervisors McNitt, Mueller and Wendt; justice and marshal, sheriff, Supervisors Mexitt, Mucher and Wendt; justice and marshal. Supervisors Kexel, Kuhn and Eredt misephaneus accounts, Donkle, Stokes and Prentiss; politions and memorials, Knick, Knilans and Agen; county officers, Grasnick, Lehmohl, and Eldott; illegal assessments, Kuhn, Hausz and Smith; pounty buildings and hourages. county buildings and incurance. Hoffman, Bentzin and Hanover; Hoffman, Bentzin and Hamover; bonds and salaries, Cazweil, Borchardt and Wodker compare county orders, Woetfier, Hanover and Hasselen; county auditor, Azen, Graves and Faumont education, Grimm, Smith and Fecker; ways and means, Grosnick, Blykely and Niemann; trustees, asylum, Bogarer, Perry and Kacolker, trustees, savatarhum, Pres. Roepher trustees, sanatarhim, Pren-ties, Becker and Anrhack,

Rotarians Back from Appleton

Declaring that the meetings were unoug the greatest on record, the fley, Henry Willmann and Dr. J. R.

as die way of making conditions be-tween men and nations better.

Both the Rey, Mr. William and Dr. Whiffen praise Appleton for "outdoing itself in the way of en-tertaining the visitors." There were 1,052 registered delegates and over

1.052 registered delegates and over 300 women present. The convention took in the state of Wisconsin and northern Michigan. Conferences were held in the memorial chapel of Lawrence college.

Lawrence college lent material, said Dr. Whiffen, with its glee clumand chorus, which sang before and during conference segions. Appleton boy scouts, who are sponsored by the Rotory club, were on duty all during the day and in the evening, with information, running errands, meeting trains and doing other such helpful things. The scout regimental band met trains and took part in other affairs.

WATTERS PREFER PERCENT WAFTERS PREFER PERCENT
Geneva — Hotel and cafe guests
will continue to pay 10, 15 or 20 per
cent service charge on their bills, if
the International Union of Waiters
has its way. The union is decidedly
opposed to returning to the old system of a small salary paid by the
owner of the restaurant and volunitary tips on the part of the guests,
as its members say they do far better under the percentage system.

accelings during the altance of the divisional manufacture. Leaders of the divisional materiage will be Mrs. O. E. Winne, Miss Carolyn Biederman, Edgerton, young people; and adultance of the divisional meetings will be Mrs. O. E. Winne, Miss Carolyn Biederman, Edgerton, young people; and E. E. Devis, Juda-young people; and E. Devis, Juda-young people; and E. E. Devis, Juda-young

MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

WE HEEL AND SAVE YOUR SOLES

One trial will convince the most skeptical that he is a master of his trade.

We use only the best leather and materials. Satisfaction guaranteed, Our

shop is the most fully equipped in the city, having two electric stitchers,

Bring in your next pair of shoes that need repairing and be convinced,

Electric Shoe Repairing-Tailor Shop in Front

one for ladies' work and one for men's.

Phone 123

We wish to announce that we have secured

MR. OTTO DANLWAN

For our new, shoe repair man. We were fortunate

in getting this gentleman, as he comes to us high-

ly recommended by wholesale leather dealers who

have been for years acquainted with his splendid

ROESSLER CHOSEN VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
The Wednesday afternoon closing program seems to have reached a critical stage, seriously speaking. But why? nt why? The article signed by A Groceryman

The article signed by A Groceryman and A Butcher states that the grocerymen and butchers put in the long-est hours. Fighto! No one will disagree on that point—they do?

Then why not give the clerks a half day off a week then? They certainly deserve it if anyone does, but not only a hulf a day a week during the summer, but every week of the year, who said it couldn't be done? Why not?

maximum service to the people of the community and surrounding country. I think you will find that the Rockford, Madason and Isolett merebants agreed as a whole to close in Wednesday afternoons and not the greaternoons. corymen and butchers separate from the others. A #BOOSTEH. the others.

It must be that spring is coming, for the regular burns have got out on the street corners again with their on the street corners again with their bands in their pockets. Some of these men are past 50 years of age, yet the bighest thought they seem to have got must be to size up women as they pass by, and insult one now and then.

Women must take this kind of their course, and then all the grant they are to the program committee.

Thin over was host to the Plymouth township meeting Thursday seems to be to size up women as they have the play day date was and then.

There is a constant to the play day date was and then.

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abuse from them all the summer season through, in the park as well as on the street corners. Oh, for an ordiance forbidding men to stand

Better Homes

Week May 11-18

Miss Helen Henry, field organizer for the letter Homes in America organization, was here Thursday in the Interest of the local observance of Better Homes demonstration week, May 11-18. The letter homes may ment was started by a magnalizer note there years ago, but has now been incorporated as an independent organization with Herbert Hower as president Coolige heads the advisory council, which includes in its personnel several members of the cabinet and leads of a number of national organizations. Miss times Abbot, chief of the federal children's bureau, and

ment is to encourage the building of homes and the improvement of the physical aspects of the home environ-ment, through artistic and practical home furnishings.

Mrs. P. L. Munger, chairman of the federation civies committee, will

federation civies committee, will within the next few days, form a sic-cial better homes committee of club women and community leaders.

COAL MEN SUBMIT

 $BIDS_TO_MANAGER$ City Manager Henry Traxler has received a number of bids for furnishing the city's coal bins with their supply for the winter of 1921-5, tabulation is being made and the co tract will be let within a few days, it is expected. The bids for coal vary only slightly, the chief difference beantedating husbandry as an improved ing in the amounts asked for deliv Pry.

Three Townships Name Committees for Play Days

Committees for the Johnstown meeting held in the Dist. No. 3 school Thursday night, though no date was set. A second meeting has been called for \$:15 p. m., May 19. Orange and black were adopted as

The chairman elected is Best Austin, with Henry Stoliar as assistant. Other officers are Mrs. Eugene Walt, Secretary, and May White,

If I'm not misinformed, some of our grocers, at least two, are giving their clerks a bull day every week of the year and have been for some time. Why can't other grocers do It as well as these increbants?

Why don't some of the clerks say, "We want It." and they will get it. If one or two grocers can, the rest can—no reason why not.

As I understand from the meeting the retall division of the C, of c had in regard to Wednesday closing, all hustness houses represented were 1 at two and decided to keep open during the summer months so as to give maximum service to the people of the community and surrounding country. I think you will find that the Rockford, Madson and beleft merebants.

ie Peterson, George McLay, Harry Tuginin, games; Albert Picnow, The Peterson, George McLay, Harry Hughin, games: Albert Pinnow Pliny Morse, John Fanning, grounds: Mrs. Harry Paginia, Ars. Feter White, Mrs. Elsie Caido, Mrs. Frank Cark, Mrs. Herman Landsley, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. J. C. McLay, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. C. Hye, grounds: A. G. Walt, Ray Stollar, Leslie God-feer, Jun Schunding, Stands All the

Henry Anderson, appointed tem porary chairman at the first meet

Declaring that the meetings were among the greatest on record, the among the greatest on record, the Rev. Henry Willmann and Dr. J. R. Wilffen. Janesville, have returned from the annual convention of the from the annual convention of the from the annual convention of the form the annual convention of the from the annual convention of the from the annual convention of the from the annual convention of the form or ordinace forbidding men to stand on any public street or street corporately. If I were a man and had lived in this city on Friday with his wife. The Rev. Mr. Willmann stopped off at Waupun on the return, getting back hore Friday morning.

An address by the Rev. Father Harris of the Episcopal church, Marguete, Mich., was said by Dr. Whiffen to have been the outstanding talk of the two-day gathering. In it, U. cleryman took up world conditions, applying the ideals of Rotary as one way of making conditions between men and nations better.

Both the Rev. Mr. Willmann and Dr. J. R. Willmann and Dr. Wilffen peakse Appleton for "outdoing fiself in the way of carbonaling the visitors." There were connected on the street corporate to street corpora

J. Fjelstad; stands, G. Knutson; grounds, H. H. Knutson; programs, Sadie Finnane, Mitton township appointed Miss Kathryn Monahan, Jamewille, teacher in the Joint No. 6 school, as chair-

annizations. Miss times Abbet, chief of the federal children's bureau, and the federal children's bureau, and the John Sherman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are on the board of directors.

The civics committee of the Janes-Thurse Marquette, Dun ville Federation of Women will promote the local observance of hetter homes week. The aim of the movement is to encourage the building of homes and the improvement of the home and the improvement of the home and the improvement of the home and the home conference.

Robert Frederick, Merringia, district.

Those named to sub-committees are: Gumes—John Jones, Mr. Hudson, Henry Yale, Otto Kerchoff, Mrs. Otto Kerchoff, Mrs. Otto Vein: stands

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stances the backs of the Brense plates of preceding years are used.

There was such an unusual demand for cards of this sort this year that it was thought advisable to lague them.

Ten have been disposed of so far.

Fisher Plant to Resume Operations

After a week's shul-down in which an inventory has been taken, the first in the listory of the plant, being at the conclusion of one year of hasiness, production at the Fisher Body company plant will be recaimed next Monday. The force has been luid of this week.

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A unique feature will be into above A unique reasure will be int enoced at the Methodist church Stunday night, when oranges will be distributed to every individual attending the service. The plan is made possible through the kindness of Carr Brothers and Edward Murphy of Honley-Murph; Moving nictures will be shown.

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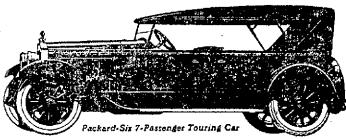
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—D. D. Brown, Charles Yogel, Carl Gray, William Hudson, John Montague, Another meeting will be held at the Saunders school, Joint 6, on May 12. Colors decided upon were blue and white. CTADIC DIANTING STARTS PLANTING

been on file several days, the Janesville police department has had sevcial hundred blank cards printed for
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There was such an unusual demand

As supersimit will be mann-factured at the local plant this year, Manager Fred J. Bellharz said Fri-day. The market is loaded each year and conditions are not favor-able to the business, he said.

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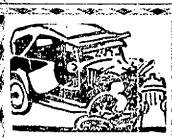
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Nening—
"The Spinsters' Convention," St.
Patrick's hall, 8:15.
American Legion Auxiliary, City
hall, Mystic Workers, dance, West Side hall, Durens society, First Latheran church, TUESDAY, MAY 6.

Afternoon—
D. A. R. Juncheon, Colonial ciub,
Bridge Juncheon, Mesdames Markham and Newell.

Annual meetings of three societies bughters of the American Revolution will meeting. The annual meeting. The annual meeting of Eaglist church will be held during the coming week Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for luncheon, Tuesday, at the Colonial club, followed by the annual meeting. The annual meeting of Baptist church will be held. The same and meeting cleetion of officers, and a ketch. "The Spire" one," which would be annual meeting of the Art League has the final meeting, cleetion of officers, and a ketch. "The Spire" one," which would be a spire of the spire of will be held during the coming week, Daughters of the American Rovolustion will meet for luncheon. Toosday, at the Colonial club, followed by the annual meeting. The annual meeting, of Daptist church will be held. These day night, and the Art League has the final meeting, election of officers, and a funcheon. Thursday.

A sketch, "The Spinster's Convention," which made such a hit last Monday hight at the Catholic Woman's club, is to be presented again, moder the auspices of the dramatic department of the Catholic Woman's club, is to be presented again, moder the auspices of the dramatic department of the Catholic Woman's club. The Rev. E. J. Goebel, St. Mary's church, has directed the young people in the play.

Mrs. F. E. Newell and Mrs. L. A. Markham are entertaining at bridge in the play.

Mrs. F. E. Newell and Mrs. L. A. Markham are entertaining at bridge will meebons. Thersday and Wednesday, with luncheons at the Colonial club.

Crystal camp, R. N. A., has a class didthion, Wednesday anight, in West Side hall, to be followed by an entertainment pat on by, a committee headed by Mrs. Freda McKeine. The Hisy mether and son banquet is Wednesday might at the Y. M. C. A.

The Lional Raymond Hischeock, as the star. This performance will be a bondit for the solders' megaporial fund, which the club started last year.

A. parents' night program will be given by the Junior MacDowell club, Friday night, at Library hell.

M. E. Thank Offering Sunday.—

The annual tables decorated with but and Miss Decided and Miss Decided and Miss Heisen Dinking Review and The Colonial club.

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Mrs. Catholic Woman and the Colonial club previous to the game took prize at the Colonial club.

Girls Play Bunce—Miss Mildred Lag Colonian the Colonial club previous to the game.

Mrs. Van Kirk Gives Dinner—Miss sired, prevent in the first program will be allowed by the prevent "The Colonial club and prizes at the Colonial

M. E. Thank Offering Sunday.— The annual thank offering services of the Womans' Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at 10:20 Sunday morning at the church. Arrangements have been made for all the organizations to march into the church in a body. Woman's Foreign Missionary society; Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society; Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society; Standard Bearers; King's Heralds; Little Light Bearers. Miss Monona Chency, a teacher la a college in China, will bu the

Misg Monona Chency, a teacher in a college in China, will be the speaker.

Mystic Workers Dance.—Regular the teacher was served at the held at 7:30 Monday night at West Side Old Fellows hall. After taken by Mrs. William Judd.

The business meeting a dancing party the business meeting a dancing party will be held for members and friends.

Annual Meet of D. A. R .- The avnual meeting of the Janesville chap-ter, laughters of the American rev-olution will be held Tuesday at the Colonial club, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. followed by the regular business meeting.

Rebekah Social Club Meets.—America Rebekah Social club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at East Side Odd Fellowa hall. Supper will

Be served at 6:39.

First Birtfiday Observed -- Mrs.
Ben Homan, 1520 Myra avenue, entertained a company of children and their mothers, Thursday afternoon, in honor of the first-birthiday anniversary of her daughter, Gladys, Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. L. Badger, Mrs. William by Mrs. E. L. Badger, Mrs. William by Mrs. E. L. Badker, Mrs. William two luncheons. Wednesday Kirchoff and Miss Elisle Badger. A day, at the Colonial club. blithday tea was served at 5 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary Meets -- Richard Legion Auxiliary Meets — Richard Dilis nost, American Legion Auxil-iary will meet in the new headquar-ters, city null at 7:30 Monday night. All new members are urget to at-tend as important business is to be

S. S. Legion Active — Initiation of candidates and introduction of the patriotic education plan were details in the meeting of the Service Star Legion, Friday night at Engles hall, A communication from Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women, was read, Mrs. Meore asked that the Service Star Legion, which is a member of this Council, appeint a publicity committee and official hostess committee to assid in entertaining of the International Council of Women, who will represent the National Councils of 34 countries as the quinquential meeting to be held in Washington in May 1925.

At the next regular meeting of May Service Star Logical Research of the next regular meeting of the next regular meeti S. S. Legion Active -- Initiation of

Washington in May 1925.

At the next regular meeting of the Service Star, May 16 a mothers day program with he given. All members are urged to bring their mothers. Refreshments will be

served.

Arrangements were made for Company M banquet which will be held the last of May with the followheld the last of May with the follow-ing women on the committees: Mrs. Sadie Carman. general chairman; Mrs. Anna. Pufhal, banquet chair-man; Mrs. Emina Wixom, dining room chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Me-

Returns From Convention of Mrs. E. B. LooGoro, 121 Court street, returned Friday night from Stevens Point where she attended the convention of the Wiscourin Musle Truchers association, Mrs. Loofboro was elected state secretary.

[Predata and concerts were held fordurebuth the convention with

was elected state secretary.

Therefore the convention with surrounding towns attended, among them back and mr. and Mrs. Leight W. T. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Leight Woodworth. Many from Boloit and fitroughout the convention with surrounding towns attended, among them Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, Events of and the lower process. chestra of Stevens Point gave a con- man of arrangements.

Ean vlaire will be the convention city for 1925.

Dinner Party Given ... Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson gave a dinner party at the Coionial club, Friday night with 35 men and women as guests. Snapdragons, pink and lav-ender candles decorated the table. After the dinner the guests attended the American Legion half.

37 Church Women Out -- Thirty-seven women of Presbyterian Church Aid were entertained. Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George S. Wright and Mrs. Mary Horn. The affair was a social for Mrs. Ada Curren who is leaving to make her home in Minnesota. Refreshr.ents were served.

Mrs. Otto Lukus and N. A. Hedborg. Lunch was served.

London Bridge Meets—The London Bridge club was entertained, Friday night, by Miss Vera Mosser, 520 Prairie avenue, Mrs. James Connorn and Miss Markaret Camingham took prizes. A two course lunch was served. A two course lunch was

Daughter Born.-A daughter was horn, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, 444 Fifth avenue. She will be named Mario Adele.

Women Sew-A sewing club of hin Women Sew—A sewing club of nine women was entertained. Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Detamater, 1429 Elizabeth street. Guessing games were played after the sewing and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Shumway and Mrs. C. A. Kay. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Carle, 1310 Highland avenue.

Heipful Circle Elects Officers—Forty members of Heipful Circle, Daptist
church, inet for a picule luncheou at
the church, Friday. The same officers
as last year were re-clected. They
are: Mrs. L. D. Barker, president;
Mrs. George Fatzinger, vice president;
Mrs. Frank Drew, secretary; Mrs.
John Hanchett, treasurer.
Mrs. Barker has been president of
the society for several years. She
was presented with bouquet of sweet
peas as token of appreciation.

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meeting dilied at the continuous might, Quarterly reports were given. Mesdames Alfred Olsen, E. R. Sells, R. H. MacKenzie and the Rev. R. A. MacMullen reported on the interdenominational convention which they attended at Fond du Lac.

Attend Mothers Week-Mesdames Charles Fifield, Helen McNaught and William Morris are spending the week-and at Madison attending the

ing wopen on the committees; Mrs. Sadie Carman. general chalrms.

Mrs. Anna Pufhal, banquet chairman; Mrs. Centrude Melon chairman; Mrs. Certrude Mrs. Certrude Melon chairman; Mrs. Certrude Melon chairman; Mrs. Certrude Melon chairman; Mrs. Certrude Melon chairman; Mrs. Certr

the affair.
Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, Mr. and Mrs.

ansydle, William Kardiny was general chair-

JEFFERSON GIRL TO MINNEAPOLIS MEET



MISS PRISCILLA REES, Jefferson—Miss Priscilla Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pan Rees of Jefferson, a student in the Milwaukee normal, where she will graduate in June, will ro to the convention of the Interna-tional Kindergarten Union at Minneapolis, May 10. Miss Rees was selected as a delegate from the normal.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shaw, 614 Cornelia street, and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown. Minneapoils will, motor to Rockford, Friday night for a dinner and theater party. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gardner and daughter, Pearl, Robert Goocher and Miss Vic Pezzetti will motor to Milwaukee for an over Sunday visit. Mrs. T. D. Van Wart, Beloit, was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, 263 South Jackson street, Thursday, She attended the exposition at the high school.

Mrs. Neal Callen Ward and daughter, Anne, Chicago, were spending a fortulght with her purents. Mr. and Mr. L. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern avenue.

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, have moved from 465 South Main street to 1403 South Second atreet, the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Kuhn who are moving back to Chicago.

Mrs. O. T. Olson, Monroe street, is taking treatment at a Milwankee hospital. Nine months ago Mrs. Olson for a milk and is good broke one of her arms and is

Make Seran Books—The Pollyanna Circle met at Baptist church after the church supper, Priday night, Seran books for the day nursery and hospital were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sullivan Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sullivan Rose Sherman avenue, were hosts, Friday night, to a bridge club, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Lukas and N. A. Hedborg. Lanch was served.

Thursday in the city.
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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lohmiller, \$16 Benton avenue, have moved to the corner of Blaine avenue and the corner of Blaine avenue and the chardron street.

Mesdames Joseph J. Weber, J. J. Mesdames Joseph J. Weber, L. J. Cone Whitewater; declamatory, Ethele to Rockferd, Friday and sport the day.

St. Corona Pen Firm

Sued for \$25,000

Papers were filed in the Rock county circuit court Saturday by Altorney C. A. Enslow for \$23,000 damages in the case of S. V. Corona v. S. Lecture of the Corona Pen Co. a corporation. The complaint lists declaration, and Dorothy Holt. Edger more have for such the county and the complaint lists declaration of the complaint lists declaration. Ment Horeb Girl Wiles.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lohmiller, CONTEST EVENTS

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Mrs. Leonard Eager was a Madison visitor Friday.

Mrs. Eth Halagas, Elgin, Ill., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Lovelace, Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Harvey Smith was in Madison Friday.

Mrs. Ethalow of Friday for Scholar of France. Bedan Corporation. The complaint lists declaration and Dorothy Holt. Edger-ton, placed third, reciting "Seventon, placed third, reciting "Seventon, Mrs. Charlotte Jones has returned to the corporation of Davendor, Janes and Corporation. Mrs. Charlotte Jones has returned to the corporation of the declaration of the corporation e Corona Pen Co., a c The complaint lists ills of stock transactions, it being alleged the defendant corporation refused to issue the stock, part of which was due the plaintiff.

ALLEGED CLOTHING

THIEFC IN JAIL HERE Roy Compton, 36 and Havry Leonard, 26, captured near Belvidere after being chased from Beloft, were committed to the Rock county jail Friday afternoon to awalt a hearing

County Treasurer Arthur M. Thurch this week filed feturns to the date for \$17.318.01 for the normal state for striction the state; \$1.201.06 for the soldier bonus lax; \$34,588.01 for the educational sur-lax, and \$48,687,58 for the teacher's retirenent fund.

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SPRAY RING OFFICERS
At a meeting of the North Porter spray ring the following officers were elected: Joe Porter, President; Frank Young, Vice President; D. A. Met'arthy, Secretary-Treasurce, Mr. Joseph Young was elected manager for the coming season.
A new power sprayer has been purchased by the ring and all the fruit trees of the members will be sprayed with three sprays this season. SPRAY RING OFFICERS

Turn About's Entr Play, Farmer Jones-"Wal, than's one thing I like about these plaguey autime blists, anyway."
Farmer, Brown—"What is that?"
Farmer Jones—"They don't mind getting killed themselves any more than they do killing other, folk."—
Weekley Life

Brooklyn Life.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Mitton college orchestra (concert ligh school anditorium, 3 p. m. MONDAY, MAY 5.

Y. M. C. A. directors' luncheon, Y. M. C. A.

A. E. Admas talka to shippers, Finitellie, 8 p. m. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows, East, Side hall, 7330.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton—The Calture club will
meet Monday afternoon with May.
Charles Athins. Mrs. Harry Shearer
and Mrs. Sidney Emery, will have
charge of the program.

The New Century club will be entertained at a 639 dinner and social
evening at the home of Mrs. A. C.
Anderson Monday night. This will
be the last meeting of the club this
season.

Mrs. A. T. Shenrer and Mrs. Harry Shearer are spending the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee. The Neighborhood Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wil-

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liam Dafrett Friday night, Mrs. Phomas Westlake won high honors, A. M. Bucanan has returned home ofter spending several weeks at De-

rolt.
John Leavy left Saturday for Green Hay, where he has accepted a posi-The Monday club will have a "Pioneer Tea" at the home of Mrs. Will Earle Monday afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the club for this season.

The Educational club will be entertained at a 6:30 community supper at the home of Mrs. Calvia West Monday evening. Cars will leave the rest room at 6 o'clock.

the rest room at 6 octoors.

Mrs. A. M. Bucanan gave a surprise party Wednesday night for her daughter, Edith, it being her birthedry anniversary. Games and stunts formed the entertainment. Refreshments were served and the guest of honor presented with many gifts.

Mrs. Wallace Brown spent Friday at Medicon.

Mrs. J. F. De Lap returned to her home at Grand Marsis, Friday, after ylsiting at the Dr. L. D. Hyland

at Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson spent Friday in Milwaukee. her hasband, underweit a several personnel of proving shans infection. Mrs. Taggart is for shans infection. Mrs. Taggart is for shans infection. Mrs. Taggart is for proving.

Stewart Paul, 419 Eastern avenue, who is employed at the Rock County Sugar company slipped from a seed drill. Friday and broke one of his ankles.

Miss thazel Phillips and Douglas Sloan, Chleago, former residents of this city, will motor to Janeaville, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Fathers, 950 Benton avenue. Miss Phillips and Mrs. Fathers are cousins.

Mrs. Fathers are cousins.

Mrs. Walter Atwood and Mrs. Arthur Grauger shent the first of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. A. P. Furriham. 615 St. Lawrence avenue, is home from Chicago where she spent several days.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant street, spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Cordon Phillip, Appleton, a former resident, spent wednesday and Thursday, in the city.

Mrs. and Mrs., Oscar Chicago dinner at the lodge rooms Friday evening. A their bidge rooms Iriday evening with Mrs. J. B. Monday evening with Mrs. J. B. Miss Charge of the program.

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In winning the girls' extemporane-ous contest, Mildred Gler, Mount Horeb, spoke on "Immigration." Sec-ond went to Miss Phyllis Luchsinger

ond went to Miss Phyllia Luchsinger, Janesville, for her discussion of "Should the Phillipines Have Self Government," Third went to Letty Meyers, Elkhorn, who talked on "The Tenpot Dome Sandah." Robert Coe, Whitewater, "The Dawes Reparation Plan," won first place in the extemporaneous contest for boys, John Matheson, Janesville, with a talk on "The Mexican Situation," was placed second and Phillip Owens, Edgerton, "Russia of To-

tion," was placed second and Paulip Owens, Edgerton, "Russia of Today," was third.

Those placing in the reading test, a new feature of the district contess, were Walter Wilke, Horiconfirst: Letty Meyers, second; Fred Merrick, Lake: Geneva, third, and Stale Mayar, Elikhora, fourth. Eolo Mayo, Elkhorn, fourth. Will Receive Medals,

Eolo Mayo, Elkhora, fourth.

WHI Receive Medala,

Gloid, silver and brenze medals
will be awarded to winners of first,
second and third places.

The contests held in the evening
were the extemporaneous, and declamatery, with Miss Elizabeth Watson, Whitewater, winner of the 1920
state champlonship in declamation
and Elwyn Thompson, Belvidere, Ill.
of Whitewater normal school presiding. Music was furnished by the
Palmyra high school band, directed
by H. W. Burch, Elkhorn; the normal school quartet and the normal
Treble Clef, which gave "Mother
Goose Arabesque."

Judges were futh Cary, Milton
colleges S, R. Toussalnt, Ripon, and
W. W. Thompson, Carroll college,
Plan New Context.

Supt. Charles A. Jahr, Elkhorn,

W. W. Thompson. Carron college.

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Supt. Charles A. Jahr, Elikhorn, and Supt. R. F. Lewis. Reedsburg, were re-elected members of the managing committee of the White-water District Lygeum association, at the business meeting held Friday afternoon. Other members of the committee are Fred J. Holf, Edgerton, chairman: Frin. W. W. Brown. Janesville; Prin. A. E. Page, and Professor Cotton, secretary and manager, Whitewater.

The association voted the continuance of the reading test held this

The association voted the continuance of the reading test held this year for the first time and will introduce next years the current events contest in which written examinations on topics will be given. The association includes schools of Sauk, Columbia, Dodge, Dane, Jefferson, Rock and Walworth counties.

TURTLE BUREAU HAS A Literal Interpretation.

Doctor—"What: Your dyspepsia no bester; Did you follow my advice and drunk hot water one hour before breakfast;"

Pasient, "I did not best, but I Farm Eureau canvass in Turtle contain't keep it up more than ten minutes,"—London Answers,

TORTLE BUREAU HAS

30 NEW MEMBERS

Good progress is reported by Section Formy Eureau canvass in Turtle township, Around 30 new member minutes,"—London Answers,

were secured by some canvassor.

PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN



During the war when she did her bit in child welfare work supervising the weighing and measuring of babies, has served as vice president. Last has her land, the Haust, 224 Milton avenue, her she was president of the lirst came into the limelight of public. Mys. H. H. Faust, 22 Milton avenue, the street came into the limelight of public worman's History and of the MacDowservice. Since that time she has been activities of the community, including work in Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. campaigns. In the civic institution which is rep. Art. Lengue.

EVANSVILLE

meet Monday at 7:50 p. m.

The Rev. O. W. Smith and his Sunday school class gave Donald Cole, a member of the class, a surprise hightan party Fieldsy night at the heme of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole. Mrs. Cole served a 6:30 dinner with a highest birthday rake. The evening was spent outcome received.

olaving games. mr, and Mrs, Gordon Criffith and fittle daughter inoved to Evansville from Madison Thursday. The women clerks of the Grange store had a dinner party at the store

Friday night. Preston McMurry, Carroll college Wankesha, in a week-end guest of lids mother, Mrs. J. C. McMurry.

Mrs. Marjorie Gratiot went to Madison Friday to spend the week-

ond with their daugnter, Mrs. Fland
Nocton.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones has returned
from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith moved
Friday into the Fisher apartment.

Miss Verta Eager, Janesville, will
spend the week end here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tullen attended a military ball in Janesville Friday night.

day night.
Dr. and Mr.4 Terry Durner, Mor roe, were guests of their parents here Thursday. Mrs. Erwin Gabriel returned home with them for a few

days.
Dr. Ernest Dennison and W. P.
Bleming returned home Friday night from a few days fishing trip in the

County Superintendent G. P. Longbotham visited the schools Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mycon Meyers have moved into the George Meekins home on Second street.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO BANQUET IN BELOIT

MRS. WALTER'S, SPRATLER'S Phone 414.

Evansyilte—The Tourist club will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Spooner, with the following program: "Presidential Candidates and Political Issues," with Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mrs. Robert L. Collins and Mrs. Clowes and Mrs. Robert L. Collins and Mrs. A. C. Holmes in charge.

Union lodge 32, F. and A. M., will meet Monday at 7:50 p. m.

The Rey, O. W. Smith and his tion of Smithton Community club. The two organizations are distinct but cooperate with each other. The dramatic club is composed largely of young people. A three-act college comedy, "Aoron Boggs, Freshman" was presented for the second time, April 25. Miss Helen Nowacki as-sisted with rendings between acts, Miss Anna Thompson sang and Cecil

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Comy played a number of plano se-lections. Proceeds from two pro-ductions of this play have been used



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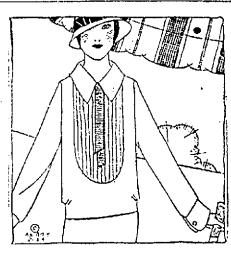
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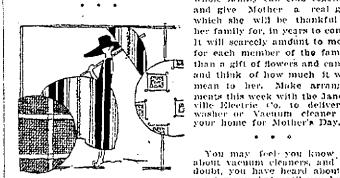


When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Translating mode into high oner, we have Community inst misses being gold, Olive Green with a bint of grey Montercy Red, tonce as if by time into a shade less brilliant than searlet.

All Paris throws a scarf about its neck. Flaming, sweeping folds of silk as a complement to the severe tailleur. Batiks and vivid prints with plain colored borders are knotted gracefully. at the throat or fied high at the neck and looped over like a stock collar. The blyarre colorings make a striking contrast to the dark suits or coats. Another of the essential non-essentials to correct initoring are the brilliant erepe, mannish, string ties, with contrasting embroidered monograms. Bostwicks' have some elever ones in red, orchid, yellow, old gold, rose and American Beauty that just seem to belong under the collar of a tailored blouse. Unless you can tors about your neek a long, silk knitted scarf to match each and every costume, you are entirely out of it, my dear. Of these, Bostwicks feature many in stripes, plaids and Mah Jong patterns. The predominating colors are green, tangerine, and red, though most of them are striped in several contrasting shades. The silk and wool knit, scarfs or Bonelet cloth are daintier in coloring and blend nicely with summer frocks. contrasting embroidered mono-

Sandals leave their imprint on the path of fashion. Sandals in bright shades of blue, green and red vie with white clkskin for the right to accompany summer gowns and sport apparel this season. It is quite probable that one will be as popular as the other. They are fashioned along Mah Jong lines, with flat heels, a strap at the instep and many straps or cut-out designs in between. The white kid slippers are very stunning, trimmed in white lizard. White footwear will introduce a variation this year in the Sandals leave their imprint on ard. White footwear will intro-duce a variation this year in the colored hosiery which set it off. All the shades from dawn to sunset will be worn, while the usual white will scarce be seen at all. It is probable that the colored sandals will produce some during contrasts but if one chooses with care they will pick the complimentary shades, as for example, sand colored as for example, sand colored hose with blue sandals. Rehberg's have a complete showing of these sandals and the correct hesiery to wear with them, in-cluding the new poudre blues.



A Chinese maiden might have worn one of the straight little worn one of the straight ratio mandarin coal sweaters with loose, bell sleeves' featured in the new knitted apparel at J. C. Penney & Co. These coats of fibre and worsted knit, button high at the neck with no collar. They are bound around the neck, sleeves and down the front with a band of plain black silk which gives a very chie touch. Apple Green, Ching Blue, Mexi-ean, Indian Red and Lemon are can, Indian Red and Lemon are the shades and combinations of these garments. For the most part, the background is plain with a wide Chinese border in black or some deeper shade at the bottom. The exception proves the rule in this as in other things, and some are knitted with an all-over pattern, as for example, a vellow background with a brown and orange figure upon it. They are not all Mandarin conts, however, for the Jacquetie, with its rolling collar and slde fastening, still persista in sweat-seen upon the golf courses and at lake resorts this senson.

Again Razook's meet the ocwith hundreds of beautiful boxes of choice sweets, just

put up especially for Mother's Day. Little framed mottees and verses, expressing delightful sentiments adorn the tops, while within, is an endless variety of chocolates with cream and hard centers, bon-bons, glace fruits, covered mits, in short, all that in choice and unusual. One can get any size box from one pound to five, and as reasonable or as expensive as one wishes to go. But most of us feel nothing is too good for Mother and will is too good for Mother and will select the nicest ones they have. Although, Razook's have tried to anticipate the demand with a good supply, it is quite probable there will not be enough of these special Mother's Day boxthese special Mother's Day box-es to half go around. Better stop in the first of the week and make your selection. Remem-ber, too, that for a few cents you can send one of these boxes any place in the U. S. and the farther away your Mother is, the more she will appreciate this thought of her.



While most of us wait about

the wonderful advance in civilization during the last fifty years, and all the labor saving machincry that has been invented to free man from the soul destroying drudgery of former years. giving him time to think, to plan, to dream, yet stop and think how small a part Mother has played in this emancipation. She still manages at the expense of her health, and shortened life, to struggle along with the same inefficient, cumbersome tools that mothers used many years ago. Why isn't Mother's Day the most appropriate time in the whole year to show your gratitude, by giving her a Federal Electric Washer or Hoover Vacuum Cleaner to turn those hours of thesome drudgery into interesting work of direction and control, with plenty of time for leisure and pleasure? The Janesville Electric Co. have a splendid plan whereby the whole family can club together and give Mother a real gift which she will be thankful to her family for, in years to come. It will searcely amount to more for each member of the family than a gift of flowers and cand, and think of how much it will mean to her. Make arrangements this week with the Janes-

ville Electric Co, to deliver a washer or Vacuum cleaner at

You may feel you know all

about vacuum clemers, and no doubt, you have heard about a great many, but until you have heard about a great many. "you do not know the half of it." It is the combination of a nowerful suction and a motor driven brush, an achievement which engineers have labored which engineers have k-bored long to acquire. It not only draws the fine embedded dirt from the deep map of the rugs, but at the same time picks up threads and litter from the sur-face. Yes, it will even pick up dust from the bure floors, which dust from the bare floors, which is quite unusual for most vacuum cleaners function only when on some deeper surface like a rug. Not only that, but the T-ball bearing insures a smooth, quiet humming efficiency and does not require oiling. The Home Electric Co., on Milwaukee street, will be glad to loan you one of these Premier-Duples cleaners for trial queduring housecleaning. You will never realize that anything could lighten your borders as this will do. The nozzle attachment will get into all the cracks and crevices of beds, springs and mattresses, and will literally draw it from the depths of up-holstered furniture and draperholstered furniture and draper-ies. After you have had some-one pound your rugs, until you are sure they are clean, try running this vacuum over them for a short time and observe the dirt that comes out. Then you will be convinced of what the Premier-Duplex can do for you.



than rumour this tine-that a letter

ing grave.
Ruth gave him good morning

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



"A DOUBLE EXPOSURE"



Athert A Julien, Janesville, pocket; the check for \$2.50 this week with the fitte CA Bouble Exposure." the choice of the referee after staff members of the Title Ed had chosen each a different title. "Twuz a clost trace, thildern. Here are the titles that Intrigued the Title Ed and nides: "Eclipse of the Moon," and "Departing Spirits," John A. Kennedy, Evanseybe, "The Stag of Lay" they'd

Wanta read some more? Here are before Thursday moon to be in run few more from the honorable mens lang for the weekly prize. Hopin:

a few more from the honorable menon neap; "Caucht in the Wet and Seeking.

ORFORDVILLE

their percentive on Thursday uight and hung May baskets and engaged in other kindred sports, much to the delight of the young folks at the homes visited.—Mr. McGavock, road contractor, went through the village Friday with his equipment and is pitching his camp on the Henry Holtown. He will do the grading from the village limits, west.—At the regular meeting of the village heard, Thursday, Wesley Jones was appointed eenstable for the village.—Charles Taylor is shingling his residence on Main street.—Rose Trever returned the early part of the wish week from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Dougan, near Beloit, Mrs. W. J. TRACOMA IS SPRIZADING.

Brooklyn—Mrs. Maughe Jenking, Mrs. Jesse Leary, Janesville, Mrs. Jesse Leary, Janesville,

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Madrid—Doctor Jenaro Gonzalez, the fameus Spanish obathalmic physiciah. In an open letter to the newspapers, makes on urgent appeal to the government to start a campaign against the disease tracoma, which he says affects flourands of victims in Spain owing to the lack of precautions against it such as are common in other, countries.

SEEK VICTORIAN GRACE.

Oxford, England—This university town demands that undergraduettes shall walk and talk gracefully, as well as wear graceful freeks. As conding to a writer in the undergraduettes of precautions against it such as are common in other, countries.

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BROOKLYN

Dig lip a tew ideas at the supper table, folks, before you go back to the garden. It's a busy time, but don't weaken. Postal card, penell, not more than 12 words, on the Title Ed's deck

Brooklyn-Mrs. Maggie Johnson is

The late Professor John Stunrt Blackie was over 70 when he began to learn Greek.

"I can't understand why you don't get on with your husband; he's all right in his way."

"Yes, but he's always in mine?"—
London Tit-lits.

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hurch, KYW (556) Chicage—18 nm, church; (30 pm, music; 6 pm, talks; 7 pm, unday Evening club, W12 (557) Springfield—5:30 pm. were (and controlled were the controlled were concert. - WFAA (476) Dallas—6 pm, Dible class: 2 pm, sermon; 2:30 pm, orchestra. WGN (370) Chicago-6 pm, artist church; 130 pm, orchestra; 5:30 pm, church.
WHAS *(400) Loulsville—9:57 pm, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHII (11) Kansas (21xy—8 pm, church; 5 pm, classical concert.
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WLW (300) Cincinnati—9:30 pm, sonday school; 11 am, church; 7:30 pm, church; 7:30 pm, church; 7:30 pm, church; 8:15 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (22a) Onalia—3 am, church service; 2 pm, church; glee club; 6 pm, libbe study; 9 pm, chapel service.
WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, church; 1:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, organ; 1:30 pm, sport news; 8 pm, church; 9:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.
WOS (46x9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church

MONDAY KDKA (626) Pittsburgh—5:80 pm, ory hour: 6 pm, scores; 6:15 pm, incottonal; 6:49 pm, farm report; 7 pph, concert. KPO (423) San Francisco-7:30 pm. shiderer's heur: 9 pm, orchestra; 19 pm, organ; 12 m, band, KSD (446) St. Louis-8:80 pm, theater. KVW (506) Chleago—10:05 am, table talk; 5:05 pm, talk; 5:15 pm, story hour. News and markets every half hour, day and high! WHZ (537) Springfield—6 pm, or-

with (345) Zion-8 pm, concert. WCX (517) betrolt-6 pm, concert. WDAF (111) Kansas City-3:30 pm, spect(16 pm, talk, children's hour; pm, popular program; 11:45 pm, ightnayks. 1101, 1:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert 6 pm, markets;

WBAR (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, heddine story; 6:50 pm, theater revue;

2:10 nm, datec music,

WFAA (475) Dallas—5:30 pm, heddine story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:39 pm, pm o vocal recital.

WGV (389) Schenectady—6:45 pm, instrumental and vocal soles.

WHA (360) Madisen—7:30 pm, talk, WLW (369) Cancinnall—8 pm, Schola Cantorum; 8:30 pm, talk; 9 pm, the destroyer revue; 2:40 pm, orchestra,

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, music.

WMC (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, orous: 6:36 pm, orchestra; 5 pm, comes; ert. WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 199 cm, talk: 5:45 pm, chimes: 6:36 pm, concert; 10 pm, music, WOS (449.9) Jefferson City-8 pm, band.
WSR (129) Atlanta-8 pm, revue;
10:15 pm, old time music.
WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, crebes-

KBKA (226) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm. talk; 6:16 pm. farm report, datice into-gram; S pm. master 9:20 pm. feature, KGO (212) Onkland—19 pm. Hawaiian Hip, vocal.

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KSD (516) St. Louis.—S pm. band.

KVW (536) Chicago—10:35 nm.
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WWS (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert.

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WHZ (337) Springfeld—6:45 pm, music; 8:36 pm, secres; 8:50 pm, Methodist conference; 9 pm, chorus.

WCX (517) Celtroit—6 pm, band.

WDAF (511) Kansas City—8 pm, masic; 11:45 pm, frolic.

WDAF (530) Chicago—9:35, 19:61, 10:31, 11:61, 11:31 pm, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 12:5 pm, markets; 155 pm, concert; 10 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime riory; 6:45 pm, markets; 10:5 pm, concert; 10 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

WGA (570) Chicago—7 pm, talk, music; 9 pm, ukutele, vocal, orchestra, WGA (520) Schenectady—1:30 pm, talk, music; 2 pm, daddispm—3:30 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—3:30 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—3:30 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—3:30 pm, talk, WLA (530) Chicago—1 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—1 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—1 pm, pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—1 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—1 pm, talk, WLA (530) Madison—1 pm, talk, WHA (360) Madison—\$30 pm, talk, WhW (399) Cincinnati—1 pm, mus-

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KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm; vocat.

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WEZ (337) Springfield—6:45 pm, quartet; 8 pm, scores; 9 pm, chorus; WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, music; 6 pm, minsterls.

WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, feature; 11:50, 11:31 am, 12:61, 12:31, 1:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets, 7 pm, concert; 8 pm, crean; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm, markets.

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talks, vocal, band, WWJ (517) Detrolt-6 pm, orches-tra and vocal.

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KSD (546) St. Louig-8 pm, theater revie.

KYW (556) Chicano-14:55 am, table talk; 5:18 pm, talks; 5:15 pm, slery hour; 9:10 pm, late show. News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (337) Springfeld-5:40 pm, trie; 9 pm, Methodist conference.

WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, talk; 11:45 pm, Night Hawke.

WFAA (470) Dallias-5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, redth; 11 pm, dance program.

WGX (376) Chicago-7 pm, talk, vacal, piano solos; 9 pm, vocal, violin, guilar; (200) Submostrice \$2.50 pm.

"My news concerns Richard and-Mr. Wilding." They looked at bin.

Mrs. Asche—"Was your husband cool when the burglar broke in the other night."

Mrs. Beeche—"Cool? Why, he shivered all over."

MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

SYNOPSIS.

Young Richard Westmacott, by native cowardly, but fired by the wine of Lord Gervase Scoresby's richly appelnted bound, dashes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman'is about to drink a tonst to Ruth Westmacott, the rash young foel's sister. He knows Wilding loves Ruth and calculates for that reason he may insult Wilding with Impunity. But Ruth has seemed Wilding's attentions, and now he Miss Westmacott's fine level brows suddenly observing his absence, he Richard not yet rison?"
"Not yet," said Ruth, and waited for him to proceed.

(Continued from Last Week) (Continued from Last Week)
Now it chanced that Trenchard
and Wibling had business—business
of . Monmouth's—to transact in
Taunton that morning; business
which might not be delayed. There
were odd rumnurs lafloat in the
West; persistent rumours which had
come fast upon the heels of the news
of Argyle's landing in Scotland; rumors which maintained that Monmouth binself was coming over
from Holland. These takes Wilding
and his associates had ignored. The

"Not byet," said Buth, and waited of the hints of proceed.
"It does credit to his courage that it is should sleep late on such a doe" and belief by mutures own, with a many with a description of the adroftness wherewith he broken be near. "He quaredied last night with Authory Wilding."

Ruth's hand went to her bosom; fear stared at Blake from out here eyes, blue as the heavers overhead; as grey shade overcast the mean warm palfor of her face.

"With Mr. Wilding." she cried. "That man?" And though she said no more here eyes bimpored blin to go and all the what man ether with a certain gast; whateve might id the outcome of the affert, there was no denying that he was by ways of resping profit from it by the final outer by which his national finally allow her he told her how the his men and full her how the his men in Wildings face when Wildings and to toast her, a fact thus erept to her checks.

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WGN (379) Schenectady—6:45 pm, music.

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said he, "is not to bandy a lady's name about a company of revel-lers."

Bethink you, though, you said

ing himself of this Sir Rowland lethered his horse in the lane and threading his way briskly through the orchard came suddenly upon the "Hethink you though you said just now, it all depended on the manner," she rejoined. See Rowland surgeged and turned half from her to her listening coustn. When all is said, poor Diama appears—despite her cuming—to have heen short-sighted. Afming all a defined advantage in the game she played, she either ignored or held too lightly the concominant disadvantage of Their laughter reached him could know inclaims yet of danger.

On his abrupt and unexpected appartition, Diana paied and Ruth limbed slightly, whereupon Sir Rowland might have bethought him. had he been book-learned, of the natom, "Amour qui rought, fleurette; amour qui palit, drame du coeur." He doffed his hat and bowed, his fair ringlets tumbling forward till they hid his face, which was exceed-ing grave. by the concomitant disadvantage of vexing Blake.
"It were perhaps best to tell us

"It were perhaps best to tell us the exact words he used, Sir How-lynd," she saggested, "hat for our-selves we may judge how far he lacked respect."

"What signify the words!" cried likelse may almost out of temper. gave him good morning the gave him good morn



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Diana irritatingly. "We'll let that be, Richard threw his wine in Mr. Wilding's face? What followed then? What said Mr. Wilding?"

Sir Rowland remembered what min that it were impositic in him to repeat it. At the same time, not having looked for this cross-questioning, be was all unprepared with any likely answer. He hesitated until Ruth echoed Diana's question. "Tell 'us, Sir Rowland," she begard him, "what Mr. Wilding said."

Being forced to say something and being by natureslow-witted and shuggist of invention. Sir Rowland, was compelled, to his unspeakable chagrin, to fall back upon the truth. "Its not that proof?" cried Diana in friumph. "Mr. Wilding was reluctant to quarrel with Richard, He know and," she said, with a pule smile; and pale too was the smile with which Diana watched them.

with which Diana watched them. No more than Ruth did she suspect

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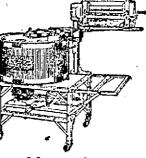
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-GREATEST SCHOOL DISPLAY AT END

Pvo-Day Exposition Eclipses Any Similar Event Ever Attempted.

Eclipsing in attendance any school event ever held, the curtain was rung down on the public school exposition at the high school Priday night after an estimated crowd of 10,000 persons had been present during the second day. The exposition has been seen by more than 18,000 persons according to estimates of school authorities. It remained open aturday out of courtesy to those attending the annual meeting of the Rock County Traceberg' association. Teachers' association.

Presented for the purpose of giv-ing Janesville an opportunity to view the school work by which its future citizens are being trained, the ex-position has succeeded to the fullest measure, as is attested to by the rec-ord breaking attendance.

Panorama of School Work. In its hooths in the gammaslum, the exposition presented a panoramic picture of the public school work from kindergarten through to qualifying for matriculation in college. Everyone who came marvelled at the exposition and the progress made in education since they themselves were in school. It proved a source of great satisfaction to the teachers and parents alike.

with no school Friday, more than 4,000 school children passed through the building, saw the exhibits and enjoyed the programs in the nutitorium and the demonstrations in the gymnasium. In the evening parents, and men and women who weren't trooped through the building in horitooped they nacked the said. weren't trooped through the building in hordes. They packed the auditorium during the two hour program and then stormed the gymnasium to view the exhibits. Hundreds spent the entire evening in the building others came, saw the main part of the exposition and left.

Bands Attract Crowds If there was any one feature of the exposition which excelled all others in the attention it attracted, it was the beautifully uniformed sentor high school and girls bands. Directed by Capt. It. C. Jack they alternated in playing throughout the day in the gymnasium. Everyone who heard them marvelled at the musical skill they have developed in the short period of less than two years.

Organization is Perfect.

Organization worked out under

organization, worked out under he direction of Supt. F. O. Holt, and the executive committee, Miss fertha Rudersdorf, V. E. Klontz, W. V. Tranga, Miss. Postler, Decreas, and Bertin Rudersdorf, V. E. Klontz, W. Brown, Miss Bertha Rogers and J. M. Dorrans, was the last word in efficiency, both the programs in the auditorium and in other places starting promptly on schedule. The even larger matter of setting up the complete exhibits, and the co-ordination between every school in the

city was accomplished through the executive committees, and eight subcommittees, and eight subcommittees, and eight subwithout driving a single nail into
the floors or the use of other fustenings to any part of the building. J.
M. Dorrans directed the construction, and was assisted by 0. 0. Wheeler, Harvey Goss, F. Wright, J.
M. Barrett and R. Felton, with a
number of students. Auditorium programs were prepared under the
general direction of Miss Users.

Among the children

Historical Pageant.

Wiscensin history, touching especially local history, was the theme
of a program by 6-A pupils of the
Janet Cody and Miss Eva Helgeson
during Friday afternoon, while the
folk dances and gymnastic drill by
pupils of Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls
physical director, were most favorably received. The latter program,
divided into six parts, included 70
girls.

Among the children

Among the children Among the children who took part grams were prepared under the general direction of Miss Herdis Hanson, Miss Dorothy Kropf, R. C. Jack, Miss N. Morris, Miss A. Smith, Miss Ellen Larsen and Miss Bertha Indersdorf. Each teacher, however, worked out the details of her own program. The claborate decorations were the result of the work of Miss Martha Groan, art supervisor; Miss Martha Groan, art supervisor; Miss Josephino Jamicson, Miss Lenore John, L. E. Jackson, E. S. Lamore John, L. E. Jackson, E. S. Lamore of exhibits in groups of lowed. son, Irene Fuller, Lucile Remiller were the result of the work of Miss Martha Groan, art supervisor Miss Josephino Jamieson. Miss Lenore John, L. E. Jarkson, E. S. Lamoreaux and F. O. Holt. Those in charge of exhibits in groups of booths were — Grado school, the Misses T. Jaker, Luth Nygaard, Ablic Atwood, Evelyn Kalvelage, Genevieve McGinley, Margaret, Joyce, Fortha Rogers; Junior ligh school Misses Mary Madden, Jessie Menzies, Portis Clough, Miss C. McLay, and V. E. Klontz, and Frank Cerveny senior high, Misses Mable Keesey, Virginia Alcolt, C. Bremer, Freddin Dictaler, and J. H. Evans and W. W. Brown, Control of the building, a difficult task, with the thousands attending, was well maintained through a committee headed by Miss Eunice Nelson, assisted by Miss Kathrine Davies, W. W. Brown, and George Groham, The large crowds who attended were the result of the work of the publicity committee, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Iose Gagen, Miss Rosemary Enrich, Edward Gibson, W. W. Brown, V. E. Klontz, and Mr. Holt.

Anditorium Programs Good, Auditorium Programs greented were the following:

"Dolls from Foreign Countries"—By the Adams second grade, Marien Vosbuigh, Amedican Holt: Florence Winge, Dutch: Glendore, Gregory, Flish: Vivian Sherman, Japanese, Jeanne Eldridge, Gypsy: James De Shong, Seotech; Dick Ochietree, Minge, Dutch: Glendore, Gregory, Flish: Vivian Sherman, Japanese, Jeanne Eldridge, Gypsy: James De Shong, Seotech; Dick Ochietree, Minge, Dutch: Glendore, Gregory, Flish: Vivian Sherman, Japanese, Jeanne Eldridge, Gypsy: James De Shong, Seotech; Dick Ochietree, Minge, Dutch: Glendore, Gregory, Flish: Vivian Sherman, Japanese, Jeanne Eldridge, Gypsy: James De Shong, Seotech; Dick Ochietree, Minge, Dutch: Glendore, Gregory, Flish: Vivian Sherman, Japanese, Jeanne Eldridge, Gagen, Misse, Marken, Missington second grade, as a divided by Miss Frances Misner, Derothy Adee, Illiner Ambrose, Ices Method, Landide, Elessey Jane Franum, Derothy Adee, Illiner Ambrose, Ices Shong, Gagen, Japanes Misner, Missington Second

Chinese: Merton Thomas, Mexican; Cartis Guthal, Italian.
Rapid calculation demonstration—Junior high school pupils, undor the direction of Miss Frances Mismer, Dorothy Adec, Hilmer Ambrose, Ressic Ashton, Leona Bielke, Lillian Bielke, Joseph Bourianne, Fron e Erohm, Jiene Rucholtz, Laoda Carlson, Mailene Dillon, Genevra Dusstad, Gladys Fenrick, Dorothy Graves, Mable, Jackson, Veronica Quicley, stad, Gladys Penrick, Derothy Graves, Mable Jackson, Veronicz Quicley, Carence Ward, Isabelle Anton, Edra Rock, Allee Gilbertson, Beatrico Glass, Muriel Hager, Manuel Hamilton Lucille Hartnell, Dorothy Haven, Markaret Hill, Ida Huber, Deatrico Johnson, Helen Kersten, Lucille Loerke, Midred Lokken, Inez Meyer, Elizabeth Miropolsky, Eddle Moore, Mary Nickolson, Carmen Podewell, Grace Bacineck, Kathryn Wylan, Laona Zabel.

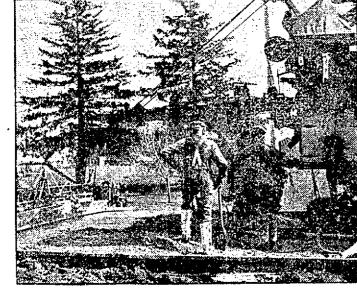
Grace Bheineck, Kathryn Wylan, Laona Zabel.

May Fete Presented,
May fote—Garfield school students, in charge of Miss Theresa Baker: Clarence Jensen, Evelyn Schwartz-low, Daniel Connelly, Etbel Duilen, Lyle Hope, Edgar Eskridse, Lester Schmacher, Gayle Grovesteen, Alverta Jones, Clara Alwin, Amanda Jensen, Violet Churchill, Othella Woods, John Melghan, Roy Heuning, Laurel Kapke, Bernard TerMaath, Harold Eolke, Truman Thempson, Lauren Smaltbrook, Geneva Perrin, Kenneth Howard, Margaret Turoll, Wilbur Dullen, Eoherta Venable, Faul Enugs, Margaret Melghan, Albert Vellbrecht, Esther Alwin, Meredith Richter, Ilvas Cookson, Delores Rooney, Lillian Darverkoum, Mildred Caln, Marlon Vollbrecht, Mary Uit, Mildred Viney, Dorothy Viney, Dorothy Carpenter, Hazel Eskridge, Lillian Bohlmann, Ellzaheth Dressler, Evelyn Hallett, Mae Wilhelmy, Bessle Geiger, Bernice Glaessel.

Folk dancing by students of the Washington kindergarten, consisting of the dance of greeting and the Shoomaket's dance took place at 335 Friday. Those who took part Laona Zahel.

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START ON ROUTE 20



Session-Exposition . Viewed

association, was scheduled to speak

test in these two subjects last year

Of 766 pupils examined by the chool nurse, Miss Grace C. Amerpohl, turing April, 512 were found to have

najority of them teeth and tonsil

Following are the defects as listed

PALMYRA

Mrs. Holsinger.
Mrs. Herald Stacey and Henry Sta-

FRAT PLEDGES HUMMEL

Sigma Pi fraternity at the University of Wisconsin recently pledged Stuart K. Hummel of this city. Oth-ers are Walter E. Scull, Lake Gen-

eva and Fayette L. Merriman, Be-

Superintendent G. T.

during the afternoon.

Longbotham

in Morning.

Pouring of concrete was started roads this year, the pavement being couring of concrete was started on route 20 west of Janesville this week, the county force beginning at the Ernest Lichtfus farm and working towards Footville.

New standards of specifications govern the paving of the concrete to the standards of the concrete to the concrete paving force.

Chapman, Don Stavin, Jack Stevens, Frank Utzig. Health Playlet Given.

Eighth grade, junior high school pupils of Miss Florence Veldman presented a playlet, "licalth and lis Enemies." late Friday afternoon. Characters were, Mr. Health, Richard Atherion, Mrs. Health, Henrielta Riein; Fairy Alry, Harriett How-land; Sunbeam, Hazet Kulten; Germ Boy, George Broming; Foul Air Boy, Carl Brockhaus; Eoy of Darkness, Frederick Heath.

"The Traitor," a one-act play, wa presented by a group of senlor high students under the direction of Miss Hazel Murphy. Leading parts were taken by Goldwyn Hallett, Joseph Steed, and Morris De Shong, with Erwin Senniff, Stuart Walker, Allen who failed to pass the 7th grade Nogarity. Stuart Barlass, Clarence students under the direction of Mass Hazel Murphy, Leading parts were taken by Goldwyn Hallett, Joseph Steed, and Morris De Shong, with Erwin Senniff, Stuart Walker, Allen Nequette, Stuart Barlass, Clarence Shaw and Bay Fullerman also in the

Following are the delects as listed in her April report: Teath, 699; ton-sils, 648; eyes, 4; vision, 500; hearing, 286; masal breathing, 13; speech, 18; gotter, 182; bones, 4; pediculosis, 5; nerves, 18 mainutrition, 190.

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Arkers Return

to U. S. May 28th
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completing their second tour of
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Two playlets, one written by a committe of junior high school students, were presented by the classes of Miss H. Gibbons. In the original niece, written by George Shurtleff, Joseph Melan, Virginia Finkh, Jacob Miroputsky, Margaret Egbert and Dorothy Reeder, principal parts were taken by Joseph Melan, Virginia Jones and Gerald DeShong. About 25 others were in the east. Fant 25 others were in the cast, Four took part in "I Never Thought of That." They were Brevet Porter, Crosby Summers, Lois Blackford and Elizabeth Thomas.

Parkers Return

A cablegram received Friday from George S. Parker says he and his wife and daughter are salling from Australia next Wednesday and expect to arrive in Los Angeles, May 28, completing their second tour of the world.

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HELD IN LOCK-UP
William Borkenhagen, an escaped immate from the Milwaukee county asylum, Wauwatosa, was picked up asylum, by police in Janesville and is being held in the city lock-up pendimently according to the county of the

SECRETARY OF "Y" AT U. W. Evansville.—Harold J. Wichern is the newly elected secretary of the Set the faire of greening and the asymmetric and sheeming the dance took place at Saturday by police in Janesville and is being held in the city lock-up pendance. The newly elected secretary of the newly elected secretary of the University of Wisconsin, Y. M. C. A. Sheward, Vlolet Howell, Lucille Hammers, Adria Anderson, Lillian Rice, Ruth Church, Dale Pire, Gerbrother for money when he was arbother for money was in a fine newly elected secretary of the Charles of the newly elected secretary of the newly elected secretary

Mrs. Stone Liston,
Orfordville,—The funeral of Mrs.
Stone Liston was held Saturday at
the home at Spring Valley Corners
and the Lutheran church. Mrs. Liston dled Thursday after an extended liness. She is survived by her husand and six children, two sons and four daughters, all living in this vi-

OBITUARY

Hemstreet Funeral, Elkhorn.
Elkhorn.—The funeral of Mrs.
Warren Hemstreet wil be held at the home of her son, Fred, superintendent of the county farm, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rey. T. Park Hilborne will conduct the service.
Mrs. Raymond Potter and Mrs.
Minnle Vaugha will at the service. Mrs. Raymond Potter and Mrs. Minnle Vaugha will sing. The pall bearers will be Mr. Hemstreet's help-ers, Messrs, Pollard, Damuth, Stroud and Johnson. Burlal will be in the Spring Prairie cometery.

Dewey Madsen, Elkhorn. Elkhorn.-The funeral of Dewey Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Madsen, was held at the family home at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. A. B. Ball conducted the service and A. B. Ball conducted the service and Mrs. Harry Dumbar and Mrs. Laurel Swan sang. The pull hearers were boyhood friends: Allie Wilcox, Clarence Griebel, Arthur Opitz, Morris Duggau, Raymond Schinke and Thomas Knight, Burial was in Hazel Ridge cemetery. All of the brothers and sisters were at home Herbert, Milwaukee; and Chester, town of Geneva; Mrs. Luella Bell, town of Delavan; Elsle Madsen, Chleago, and Mrs. Hugo Bell, Mrs. Mahet Athens Mrs. Hugo Bell, Mrs. Mahet Athens Esther, Etta, and Elizabeth, of Elk

Brown Filheral, Whitewater Whitewater — The funeral of Mrs. Cordia D. Brown will be conducted at the home, 1004 Main street, San-lay at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Allen Adams officiating. Burial will be ti Hillside cemetery,

Doudna Speaker at Afternoon Funeral at Fort Fort Atkinson — The funeral of Mrs. August Lanzel will be at the Congregational church Sunday at 2:-Teachers from all parts of the

county viewed the Janesville school Wilder Funeral, Evansville xposition Saturday forenoon, About Evansylle — Funeral, Evansylle
Evansylle — Funeral services for
Mrs. C. H. Wilder will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of
her daughter, the Rev. O. W. Smith
of the Congregational church officiating. Burlal will be in Maple Hill. 100 took lunch in the cafeteria at noon and attended the session of the Rock County Teachers' convention which opened at 1:30, E. G. Doud-na, secretary Wisconsin Teachers'

> C. R. ALLEY STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE

The Gazetle wishes to correct here a typographical error appearing in Tuesday's issue which made it appear that C. R. Alley, Ft. Atkinson, had died and was being buried in the East Troy cometery. The notice had reference to Clayton L. Cillord, R. Alleyson, who ton L. Gillard, Ft. Atkinson, who died a week ago and was buried on Monday. Mr. Alley says the report

Contagious Cases Total 22 in April

Twenty-two cases of contaglous disease developed in Janesville during April, according to the monthly report of Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer. There were 5 cases of chicken pox and 5 of small pox. Others were: Diphtheria, 4; tuberculosis, 3; scarlet fever, 2; whooping cough, 1; measles, 1. Dr. Welch reports the examination

work is recorded as follows:

Complains investigated, 8: Inspections, 8: calls for disinfection and founigation, 5: interviews, 71: calls at detention hospital, 2: placards removed, 1: throat cultures taken, 24: calls at quarantimed homes, 5: calls at schools, 1: check-up on contacts, 2: country calls, 1: physicat examinations, 8; permits, 5: letters, 37: and notices, 7.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth nerves, 18 mainterition, 100.
Miss Amerpola reports that 100
were found 10 per cent below normal
weight, and 88 were 20 per cent above
normal weight. A total of 1,009 notices were sent to parents and 10 pupils were excluded from school.
Miss Hulda J. Andreas, visiting
nurse, in her report for April, shows
557 visits to patients in 58 homes,
Office work amounted to 44 hours and
68 interviews were granted. Miss An-68 interviews were granted. Mlss Andreas assisted at three public clinics, referred 11 cases to family physicians and several to the Klwanis clinic.

Dr. I. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, made 128 inspections food shops and hotels and had 249 interviews on public health work, occording to his April report. Complaints investigated consisted of: Garbage, 9: toilets, 8: dumping, 13:

Carrying Alcohol

cey spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Albert Astin visited her daughter. Mrs. Charles Luvis, Eagle, Wed-Fleading guilty to a charge of liq-nor possession, J. W. Jacger, Janes-ville, was sentenced to six months unnesday, Airs, M. F. Baldwin has gone to Bloomington to visit her parents, where her little daughter has been der the commitment law by Judge 11. Ja Maxheld in municipal court Saturday. He was arrested Friday after-noon by Chief Charles Newman and Patrolman James Ward for intoxicafor some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Three Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Three Forks, Mout, who came to attend the funeral of his mother, received a telegram, Thursday, announcing the death of her father, and started for their home Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gray had intended to remain in tion and a half-pint of alcohol was bodies found in his possession. When brought into the station he was suf- May. fering from bruises and cuts sustained in a fall on the railroad tracks near the South Franklin street belt line

KINDERGARTEN CLASS

PRESENTS PROGRAM Rhythms by the Douglas school kindergarten made up a part of the Friday afternoon program, at the school exposition. Those taking part were: Rilly McAlluke, Billie Barcels, Ludius Schound Many, Parket Junior Scharer, Mary Frank, Betty Flock, Lester Buggs, Esteria Bickle, Emma Gene Madden, Howard Bonen, Randall Fairfield, Dorothy Semron, ols Stringbrum, Pauline Lois Stringbrum, Pauline Denniags, Floris Hinkle, Harold Erdman, Fred Hughes, Richard Tuite, John Reln-hart, Helen Kelley, Olga Kowal, Vera, Wheeloelt, Wanda Kilmer, Rose Elline Kilmer, Leonard Deyer, Isabel Brocke, leona Sommerbergh, Romona Cohill.

FIFTH CLINIC WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Another large attendance is expected in the city health department of fices. Wednesday, when the fifth the series of public child welfare clinles will be conducted from 10 n. m. to 12. The clinics are being held every two weeks and many mothers are taking adayntage of them by having their bables weighed, measured and examined regularly.

BLAST VICTIM IS RECOVERING

Fred Miller, Fort Atkinson youth, blinded for life as the result of an explosion on a farm near Whitewater, is recovering at Mercy hospital, it was reported Saturduy.

Whitewater.—Howard G. Krohn of this city is a charter member of the newly established Alpha Theta, cam-

ROCKFORD OR ATOR FREE CONCERT

Chamber of Commerce Is Set for Dinner Monday and Three-Day Campaign.

sion.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. John Gordon, pastor of the largest church in Rockford. The Rev. Mr. Gordon is famed in the middle west as a speaker of power upon civic topics, a man who imbues his listeners with the desire to be "up and doing."

Campaign instructions will be given the workers at this dinner. The drive Itself will start at 9 a. m., Tuesday, and will continue until Friday noon. There will be luncheons

day noon. There will be luncheons each noonday with reports and "pep" talks.

COAST OF BERING

COMB ROCK-BOUND

and the Alaska peninsula as far as Chignik for Martin, commander of the United States around the world i ilight. Squadron Will Go On.

Squadron Will Go On.

His three campanions awaiting him at Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, were prepared today to continue their journey if weather conditions permit. The next scheduled stop for the three is Atka Island 356 miles southwest of where they are stationed. Orders were telegraphed to them yesterday from Washington, D. C., to speed westward and not wait for their commander.

and his meenane, statt sergeant, Avat Harvey in Two Harbors and Five Bays. Efforts to find them in Leon-ard and Adolgo harbors, and Cont. Eelkofsky, Bear and Pavlof Bays proved unavailing. Latest dispatch-es declare the ships were as far as Ivan island at the foot of Pavlof

Tried Short Cut. Overland searching groups from Chignak returned late yesterday without any definite trace of the American aviators. It was learned that the filers attempted to make a later than the filers attempted to make a file of the filers. that the filers attempted to make a short cut to Dutch Harbor via Chignik lakes and Portage Bay, just north of the Shumagin islands, Alaska peninsula. At the head of Kuhikta Bay, the overland party met a group sent out from an unnamed roast guard cutter. Two men were dispatched northward along the rivers forced back on account. er but were forced back on account of Ice at the first of the Chignik lake

group.
At daylight today, however, re-newed efforts were being made by every one in the 400 mile area to lo-cate the missing filers.

City News Briefs

initiation ceremonies in the Triangle club for four new members, Stanley Millard, Robert O'Connell, Dale Lit-ney and Milford Van Der Walker, Saturday night. They will be form-ally necepted to membership on Monday night,

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OFFICIAL SPEAKS MISS LUCILIE JOLLIFFE
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Paimyra—Mrs. Henry Oler and daughter, of Trockford, Ill., accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McElroy, of Pittsburgh. Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. Archie McElroy, of Pittsburgh. Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. Archie McElroy, and two daughters, of Bolott, spent Tuesday at the Will Holsinger home, the former being a sister of Mrs. Holsinger home, the former being a sister of Mrs. Holsinger home, the former being a sister of Mrs. Holsinger home, the former being a sister of Mrs. Holsinger home.

GARBAGE BIDS TO BE RECEIVED MONDAY

Bids for the collection and disposal of garbage for the coming year are saturate to be received by City Manager Henry after an and loxical bodies, fix the minimum requirements when bodies, five men from June to November and three men from December to

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HERE SUNDAY BY ORCHESTRA

auditorium here at 3 p. m., Sunday anditorium here at a p. m., Sunday, The 35-piece symphony orchestra of Milton college will appear under the direction of Dr. G. W. Post. The organization is ranked among the very finest in Wisconsin colleges. The concert is freedo the public and is being given under auspices of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce,

JAPAN HAS CASE OF QUAKE COMPLEX

Nerves Jumpy Following Dis-aster; Forecaster Is Not Popular.

Tokie-A large proportion of the citizens of Tokio are suffering from a bad case of earthquake complex which is no marvel when one real izes how their city has been treated SEA FOR AVIATORS by Mother Earth in the last six months.

Consider the casualty reports fo Consider the casualty reports for the earthquake of Jan. 15, a minor of shock as compared with the great one of Sept. 1, but still strong enough to produce a profound and disheartening impression on the overwrought nerves of Tokio resi-dents. Less than 10 persons died in and Tokin in this smaller quake, but about half the deaths were due to efforts to escape rather than to the

quake itself.

Panle Is Fatal.

A student Jumped from a high window and was killed. One man, dashing from his house at the first shock. yesterday from values of their commander.

Reports received from King Cove stated that vessels had made an unsuccessful search for Major Martin and his mechanic, staff sergeant, Alva Harvey in Two Harbors and Five Bays. Efforts to find them in Leon-Bays. Efforts to find them in Leon-Bays. Efforts to find them in Leon-Bays.

The general nervousness The general nervousness which these incidents illustrate contributes almost as much to the discomfort of life in Tokio as the physical results of the great earthquake. In its present mood Tokio has no love or admiration for Raphael Bendanti, the littling sculptures limited. Italian sculptor-selsmologist

Don't Want Prophecies. The papers have devoted much space to Bendanti's predictions, also to those of the native seismologists. to those of the native seismologists. They say that it is had enough to experience the quakes without having to read about them in advance. Japanese seismologists are working hard with the wealth of material their disposer. at their disposal, trying to discover some trustworthy busis for forecast-ing quakes. Many of them have gone to Mount Tanzawa, one of the Hakone range southwest of Tokio

Hakone range southwest of Tokio, believed to have been the center of the Jan. 15 temblor, to study the data nature offers them there.

Tell Welrd Tates,

Woodmen living on the slopes of this mountain tell welrd talea of terrific rumbilags and explosions heard in the interior of the mountain on Sept. 1 and Jan. 15.

Court Clerk Back—Miss L. M. Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court has returned from a visit of two days in Chicago.

Supper of Hible Students—Fourteen will be served at the supper for the most of the Y. M. C. A. Junior-cadet club who took the International Bible examination at 6 p. m. Saturday. and tries not to expect the worst.
Incidentally the Imperial university seismographs registered 40 quakes during the last two weeks of Janu

WOMAN ELECTED AUXILIARY HEAD

Fort Atkinson —Mrs. C. T. Snover, Fort Atkinson, was elected president of the second district of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the annual convention held Friday at Sheboygan. Mrs. Snover succeeds Mrs. DeForest Doland of Columbus. Mrs. Harry Heither, Watertown, was chosen vice president.

DOUGHERTY SPEAKS TO ROCKFORD CLUB

H From Poisoning—Miss Lucile Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dietz, winner of the recent Knights of Columbus popularity contest, is very ill with ptomaine poisoning, with which she was attacked Saturday,

CARR **BROTHERS** Announce

That, in accordance with the action taken by the tother groceries and meat markets of the city, their

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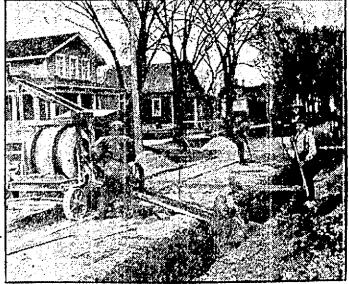
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CITY BUILDS OWN MAINS



ST. MARY'S AVENUE JOB.

Several miles of storm sewer main; Mary's avenue, in the vicinity of ill be laid by city forces this year Fifth avenue intersection. at a cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000, the city doing all the work itself under the direction of Street Engineer Joseph are being unloaded for distribution to lustig. The above photograph shows a crew at work building a 30-lnch Much of the pipe will be laid in monotithic concrete main on St. advance of paving.

All the 30-lach main will be built of concrete. For the smaller sizes, to carloads of the pape baye strived and

FOSSUM SENT *TO GREEN BAY*

Oscar Fossom, allas Nelson, who

and returned to Madison for trial.

At first he pleaded not guilty but liancy, MacDonald's long intimery with the late Lord Morley was found-before Judge Stolen.

be the Labor Government's ambassa-dor to Berlin, Mr. Massingham studies

dor to Berlin. Mr. Massingham studies in the April Century the growth and personalities of England's labor party, keeply analyzes the political situation which placed England's most radical party in power as a minority government. Continuing his description of Mr. MacDonald, he says:

"To the Highland origin and Highland air of romance, he adds not a little of the Highland character. Attached and loyal friends he has many, but it is doubtful whether, since the death of the noble woman who was his wife, any member of his circle han ever asserted the rights of an intimate advisor. His critics would say that the reserve of his character amounts to an almost embarrassing amounts to an almost embarrassing aloofness, yet it is certain that an

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omer, could never have negatived his iscendency in the labor party's counascendency in the labor party's coun-cils, or maintained it through the dif-ficult crisis of December and January last. With MacDonald's Highland pride and sensitiveness goes, it must be confessed, a touch of, Highland mysticiam. But it is necessary to add Osear Fossom, and claimed his home was in Janesville, was given a year in the Green Bay state reformatory, by Judge O. A. Stolen, at Madison, when he pleaded that a canny Lowland Scot keeps the longing to Paul Schlimgen, of Madison.

Fossom was arrested in LaCrosse and indeed a flower, of Scottish culture. A reader and thinker, and a and returned to Madison for trial.

At first he pleaded not guilty but the late Lord Merley was founded as was founded as flower of scottish culture. A reader and thinker, and a contract the more than surface brilliancy. MacDonald's long intimacy, with the late Lord Merley was founded browledge of books.

Ramsay M'Donald

Handsome Man

and Cavalier

"Singularly handsome, and of a natural case and distinction of bearing. Ramsay MacDonald might slit for a portrait of a cavalier or a Clange. Chiefical of the following of Donny Prince Charlier" says It. W. Massingham. famous as the former editor of the Labor Government's ambassa
with the late Lord Morley was founddo no love and knowledge of books no less than on many common sympathics and a strong mutual affection. As an orator, MacDonald stands high, if not in the highest rank of all.

"There remains a final mark of Mr. MacDonald's assimilative skill. It would have been impossible to form a labor government at all without the assent of liberalism, or a formal siliance between the two forces, jealous of each other, and sharply opposed at the election, and yet presenting a common front. The second device with the late of good temper and good manugement."

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The Real Way to Peace

Peace does not come from resolutions adopted or signed nor yet by taking an oath not to fight. Peace comes from genuine desire to create situaexemplification of this is in the relations between Canda and the United States with 2,000 miles of

Dawes report, the authors of which have just reand thanks of a grateful nation.

The Dawes commission has arrived at the primary solution of the economic problems of Eufinancial interests to Germany, it may be accepted as a fact that currencies will be stabilized and industrial and social conditions be so much bettered and so near normal, that the great masses will have no thought of war as a solvent of troubles. Europe is slow to take advantage of base camp was established at an elevation of 10, the Dawes report. But it appreciates the fact 500 feet. The real climb was begun on May 19 that it presents the only way out of the tremendous difficulties into which the continent has been plunged by either its own follies or through the inexorable laws of economics.

Peace will come from the actual operation of a system that will make for employment of labor, a market for products and the restoration of the purchasing power of the currency of all European nations. The ambitious monarchs have been eliminated from the scene, the war lords who made war for the mere fancy of fighting some one, are feet and camped on the North Col, or North dead or exlied.

No one hunts for a back seat except in church.

A Thousand New Laws.

When the New York legislature adjourned the other day it had passed a thousand new laws for the "benefit of the state." Most of them will meet with approval of the governor and the statute books will be encumbered with a lot of new expense-making regulations and administration and enforcement will be just so much harder. About all of these laws will, sooner or later, demand a decision of the higher courts to see whethor they will stand up under the acid test of equity, mean what they say or are intended to provide for something entirely outside what the author had in mind. Then there is the question, more often decided as to whether, read in the light of basic principles of state government, the law is in harmony with the constitution.

Covernment has become a wearisome and cumbersome thing and society is a secondary consideration in law making. Simplicity has fled from legislative halls and complications are the rule. Remedies for all personal experiences are set he has with him six men who are strangers to Ev up and whenever one cries that "We need a law | crest, but all of whom are experienced mountain for this or that," we immediately see that the climbers. law is passed. Judges of the courts at one time insure the success of the expedition and there is to interpret the law and its foundations in principles of right and wrong, but now they are walled in with solid fortresses of statutes, unable to think except in terms set down in "Be it en-

Our own legislature could meet and adjourn in 60 days and pay expenses were it not for the mass of trash introduced to revise the world. crucify the flesh and confound the devil. It seems to be universal-this new law making.

We may have 80 per cent of the people against burglary but it is still safe to buy burglar alarms.

Only a Mental Deficient.

And now after all this excitement over the "Bobbed Hair Bandit," it becomes known that the girl is a mental defective, a moron, a lackwit, and quite sub-normal while her husband and accomplice is probably insane, coming from a family with a defined streak of mental disease. So perishes the romance of the "Bobbed Hair Bandit." Girls having a "complex" and feeling that they are misunderstood at home will take much larger than a bullseye lantern and run by heart and come back to the dishpan with renewed hope that they are not merely physically defective and mentally diseased. Instead of being est elevation were provided with vest-pocket kocomantic and a psychological rebellion against a refusal to recognize the greater freedom which is taught in some of the universities and by mental hacks with distraught minds, these outbreaks are merely demonstrations of a feeble mentalconventional and it has its greater compensation

Japan cannot feel so badly about the United States. That nation wants to borrow \$150,000, 000 from us.

The Women at Buffalo.

Those who may have been skeptical of the power and ability of the women to carry on a convention without going to extremes or doing some hysterical thing which would make sport of the whole affair, are cited to the recent convention of Women Voters, at Buffalo. Few, if any convenstraint against extremes or radicalism on the im- ington,

ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

Washington.-Along about June 1 the news will be broadcast that man has at last stood on the coof of the world-or that another Everest expedi-

tion has failed of its puprose. Mt. Everest, in Nepal, near the Tibet frontier, he highest peak of the Himalayas and the highest known mountain on earth, towers to the matestic height of 29,0002 feet, or almost five and one-half miles. It is named for Sir Goorge Everest, who was at one time surveyor general of ndia, but it has long been popularly known as

the roof of the world. For years its unconquered summit lins been the goal of mountain climbers. Abruzzi, the Italian nobleman, made two or three trials and at one time held the record for height attained. Eng-6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance. In advance, in advance, in time held the record for height attained. Engager year in advance in the lighth there is no point to which their flag can not be carried. can not be carried.

The outstanding event in the field of exploration during the year 1922 was the attempt made in the spring by the joint expedition of the Royal Geographical society and the British Alpine club to reach the summit of Everest. The expedition, led by Brig, Gen. the Honorabic C. G. Bruce, was organized to carry on the work begun in 1921 by a similar expedition commanded by Col. C. Howard Bury, which attained an attitude of 23,000 fect. Three members of the Druce party won their way to within 1,700 feet of the summit and earned the distinction of having stillined the highest point upon which the foot of man has trod. Now eGneral Bruce is leading his second assault tions that will be opposed to war in their very upon the Himalayan heights, his party including nature and which war could not remedy. The best several men who accompanied him two years ago, and is reported already to have passed Phari Dzong, 14,400 feet above the sea level. This is the only period of the year in which it is possible to climb Mt. Everest, and there remain but four or five weeks in which the attempt can be made. disarmament conference at Washington, is the out of the question for the struggling climbers When the Indian monsoon comes it is absolutely to accomplish the feat. The warm windstorm turned to America and are receiving the approval breaks up the tey face of the monutain, whirls clouds of snow and ice from the summit and makes the glaciers virtually impassable. Also it carries dust with it.

No one can tell just when it will arrive and rope. Accepted by the nations most concerned it it puts in an untimely appearance it will deand backed by a loan from the United States feat this second campaign of General Bruce, But if the explorers get the break of the luc's and beat the munsoon it is believed that they will accomplish their aim.

General Bruce and his party in the expedition of two years ago left Darfeeling, India, on March 24 and marched to Rongbuck Glacler where the and by noon of the second day the party had reached a height of about 25,090 feet.

The cold was so intense that two members of the group of four that undertook the final effort were frostbitten, while a third was too ill to proceed. At 2:15 p. m. on May 21 the remaining three, led by Leigh Mallory, reached the height of 26,800 feet and were then compelled to turn

A second attempt to reach the summit was begun by another party of four on May 24. On the first day it reached an elevation of 23,000 Mountain, and on the second it had climbed to 25,500 feet, when a snowstorm and gale forced it

George I. Finch, who was one of the party, in describing the experience said that "a dead, numbing cold was creeping up my limbs-a thing had only once before felt and to the seriousness of which I was fully alive. Like an inspiration came the thought of trying the effect of oxygen. We hauled the apparatus and exlinders into the doses all around. The result was marvelous. We slept well and warmly."

On the following day three of the party succeeded in forcing their way up to the 27,360 level, where they were the nearest to the roof of the world that human beings have over reached on There, exhausted by their struggles and weak from hunger, they were forced to abandon their efforts to reach the peak. They were then 400 feet above the highest point attained by Abruzzi and 1,500 feet above Madison's record climb on Kamet in 1916.

On the descent from one of the upper camps party and seven Gurkha porters lost their lives. Nevertheless General Bruce found it not at all difficult to get Durkhas for this year's expedition. Three of the Englishmen who accompanied him two years ago are with the General now and

interest not alone to scientists, but to the general public as well. The Dalai Lama has not only given permission for the expedition to enter the Forbidden Land," where religious rites and ceremonies will be witnessed that have never before een seen by white men, but he has also consented to the taking of photographs and motion pietures, and to the making of gramaphone records of the wierd music that features the extraordinary performances.

Pictures may be brought back of these strange pilgrims who literally measure every foot of the 200 miles from Lhassa to the Sacred Mountain with their prostrate bodies. They lie face down and mark with their finger nalls the farther point to which they can reach with outstretched arms. Then they rise, walk to the mark and again prostrate themselves, and repeat this until the

pilgrimage has been accomplished. Then, too, there may be pictures of devil dances, with cemetery ghouls in horrible masks moving over the symbol of a corpse, and of the grand over the symbol of pageant of the gods,

Different in character, but quite as entrailing n interest, will be the pictures taken during the final stages of the climb, if it is found possible to take them. A special motion picture camera not clockwork has been devised for this atempt. No man could carry anything heavier. In the 1922 expedition the three men who attained the highwells in various parts of the city for fire pro-tection is again being discussed. daks, but so great was the strain they endured and so difficult was it to concentrate the mental

faculties that only one snapshot was taken. It is impossible at such heights to turn the crank of a motion picture camera by hand. In addition to devising a machine that would operate ity. At least there is something decent in being automatically, it was also necessary to overcome static. On such altitudes it you draw your finger along your sleeve you get a streak of electricity, and in an ordinary motion picture machine the friction of the moving film would set up sparks

that would spoil the film. In all, fourteen cameras were especially constructed for the expedition and the expense of the photographic end alone will approximate \$100,000.

portant matters presented for consideration. Nothing since the passage of the 19th amendment has been more emphatically impressive or so entirely supporting the good judgment of the nation in giving woman the ballot.

Harlan Fiske Stone, attorney general, has starttions, where the gavel has been handled by men ed in to make his office a law office and not a for the direction of men delegates, have been so political headquarters. The change has been diswell conducted, or where there was such re- turbing to some of the political sharps in Wash-· • •

SPINACII.
Oh, the good old days of boyhood, they are gone

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A, GUEST.

forever more, With their laughter and their shouting and the

gung about the door:

Now the games we played are over, and the old school house is down.

And the years have built a city where there used to be a town.
But last night f caught a vision of a dining

table neat.

henping dish of spinach which the mother made us eat.

Now I hold no love for spinach. In the days of long ago
And their endless round of pleasures, there was
that one touch of wee.

lust one blemish to the laughter which I would

not live again,
Could I turn away from manhood and escape
its care and pain;
Though I'd like to be a youngster, I'd not willingly repeat That springtime dish of spinach which the

mother made us cat. Well I know that it's a tonic, I've been told it oft enough, And a very wholesome diet, but I never liked

the stuff And I used to squirm and sputter and the smile would leave my face.

Every time L saw my mother putting spinach at my piece. at my place.

All in vain were my excuses, I could never leave my seat
"Till I'd finished up that spinach which the

the hours of greatest human activity.

It is time to begin constructive work of every sort. Builders and contractors should benefit. Honors for the Secretary of War and for

American army officers are forecast.

The president of the United States should benefit from this configuration which indicates increased support for his policies.

All the signs appear to foretell extreme fluc-

nations of political sentiment among the neathations (I political sentiment among the peo-ple who may be greatly swayed by a sensational event late in the autumn.

Mars today' gives good cheer to physicians, surgeous and dentists who will progress in their

eparate professions, owing to many new dis-Structural iron workers are to have an unprecedented demand for their work, the seers fortell, and it would seem that much building will be carried on in various parts of the coun-

This day should impart courage, energy and ambition to both men and women.

Whatever has to do with development in towns or cities is subject to good influences, Chicago being especially fortunate.

Let all who seek employment make the best of this day's opportunities, which promise much for those who follow trades as well as those water here were required to include the many weak-searched tenting.

who have professional training.

War is to be much discussed owing to peace movements of the most radical sort. Another world conflict is prognosticated, despite all the advance in civilzation, and it may bring about the ultimate domination of a dark saluned race.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the fore-

cast of an active and successful year. If born in the afternoon or evening fate will be especially

children born on this day probably will be exceedingly ambitious and persevering. These subjects of Taurus are usually keen of mind and large of heart.

4. How many pensioners of Revolution, whr of 1812 and civil war are now on the pension books? H. G.

A. There are no neustaners of the and large of heart.

HISTORY OF TODAY

land.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The All-Russian Church Conclave at Moscow adopted a resolution unfrocking Tikhon, former Patriarch of All Russia,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Julia Arthur, a celebrated actress of the American stage, born at Hamilton, Ont., 55 years ago today.

today.

Llucoln Hulley, president of John R. Stetson university, born at Camden, N. J., 59 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO May 3, 1884.—David Rose, the popular mayor of Darlington, and a young lawyer of much promise, is in the city, and is a guest at the Grand hotel.—Possibility of the city driving

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 3. 1894.—Seventy-nine Chinese have registered at Madison, which is all except one in the state. There are four in Janesville. Four the state. There are four in Janesville. Four out of the 79 in the state have become sufficiently Americanized to get their queues cut.—Miss Julia Welch. Chicago, formerly a teacher in the high school here, is spending her vacation

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1904.—George A. Warren made his first trip on the newly established Route No. 9 recently ereated by the postal department yesterday. It covers the outlying parts of towns not receiving city service.—The contract has been let for the construction of the Court street bridge at a cost of \$18,885.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 3, 1914.—Members of the First Christian church held their first services in the new church building on the corner of West Milwaukee and Academy streets today, though the interior is J.OVE, JOY, PEACE, longsuffering, gentieness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 22. not entirely finished, and the exterior has not been pointed. The dedication will not take place

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

THE LOW COST OF PLIVVING.

Many a careful, law abiding driver speeds slowly to his doom, thanks to the low cost of filvying. The automobile takes you out in the air, gives you an appetite like a hired man. At the same time it gives you no exercise, robs you of the use of your, as the prim old maid would say, lower extremities, commonly known as legs. Under such conditions you are pretty sure to bite off more than you can metabolize, and the excess of nutriment stores up trouble for the future.

Women are growing stouter and less attractive every day. Men are growing older and less vigorous every day. Middle age is getting to be a serious adventure. The degenerations—apoplexy, Bright's disease and heart disease—are increasing in frequency among mature adults.

"Till I'd finished up that spinach which the mother made me eat.

Now I hear his mother saying just what mother said to me:
"You must eat your dish of spinach if a strong boy you would be."
And I hear him argue with her, and I chuckle soft and low
As he mumbles and he grumbles just as I did long ago;

and heart disass—are increasing in frequency among mature adults. Prosperity is the reason—luxury doesn't set well on the hardy American constitution. We have not yet learned to harmonize our appetites with our metabolism. The automobile is shortening life.

The trouble is that the very people who need to have the equalizing, stabilizing influence of daily walking are the rones who can best afford au-

As he mumbles and he grumbles just as I did long ago;
And I say unto his mother, as her pleading eyes I meet:

"You can lead a boy to spinach, but it's hard to make him eat."

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924.

This is one of the rarely lucky days that dawn in a troubled world, according to astrology. The Sun and Mars in benefit caspect dominate during the howes of greatest human activity.

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ASK US

(Any reader can set the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureint, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureint cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fininelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give

stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer,)

Q. How can a panning but be

A. A mixture of three parts ben-

zine to one purt magnesia, applied with a small brush, is a successful cienner for panama hats. Serubbing with soap and water is also effective, rinsing and wiping each small area as washed.

A. There are no pensioners of the Revolutionary war now living. On the pension rolls are 40 widows of veterans of war of 1812, 49 soldlers of

the Mexican war and 1,636 widows; 168, 628 civil war veterans and 264,589 widows; 3,925 soldiers of Indian wars

or negative, as in roots,

Q. How can screens be painted as

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Far from being relaxation, riding the far from far from being relaxation, riding the far from far from from type of rar. The owner driver particularly feels that strain whether he admits it or not. Let him submit to a blood pressure test at the end of a ride of any considerable distance, and the chances are that the pressure will be found elevated well above the normal.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bromble.

The it true that bromide takes the blood from the brain and causes paralysis? Why rub with alcohol if the skin doesn't absorb it? (M. T. Head).

Answer—No. Alcohol is used for bathing or rubbing because owing to its evaporation it is cooling to the skin (in fever, for instance), also it tends to harden the skin (for which reason it is rubbed on the back of bedridden patients to prevent bedsores). Some alcohol is absorbed by inhalation when it is applied near the face, and this must be kept in mind, for occasionally poisonous effects are produced by the application of denatured alcohol externally, especially when wood alcohol is present. A kind of bathing alcohol is obtainable from druggists without prescription, and this is safe for external use, being donatured by the addition of agents which are not poisonous unless taken internally.

The Tuberculous Teacher.

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The Tuberculous Tencher.

My daughter is in the fifth grade at school. The teacher has tuberculous, coughts a good deal, but continues to teach. Is there my danger for my daughter? (Mrs. S. L. I.)

Answer—There is grave danger for every pupils in the room. You should complain to the health department, if the teacher has tuberculous,

No Breakfast.

For five years I have gone without breakfast because I saw no good reason for eating it. I find I can do better mental work in the marning without breakfast and have noticed no harmful effects. In fact I imagine I feel better, especially since I can no more at lunch or dinner than before. Can you tell me whether any detrimental effect is likely to follow? (L. W. F.)

Answer—Positively and absolutely

In order to obtain actual benefit from it.

The advent of the automobile in the average household ought to be regarded with regret, for it is certain to rob the family of no small degree of good health which has hitherto been insured by the use of impact, and it does me good.

W. F.)

Answer—Positively and absolutely not. In fact your plan might be a healthful one for thousands of overtainty of the coffee is so good one hates to skip been known to think of it. I have been skipping lunch for several years myself, and it does me good.

EDGERTON WOMAN LEADER IN CLUBS



MRS. A. C. ANDERSON

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Brazil keeps a national holiday today in commemoration of the anniversary of its discovery.

Ender the anniversary of its discovery.

A. There is an old saying "Straws show which way a larger ovent will use.

Work to be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Wisshow which way a larger ovent will use.

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hest work for the community was in securing a city nurse, an accomplishment of seven years ago when she was president of the city federation. Mrs. Anderson was one of the promoters of the first free chest clinic held here under the auspices of the community council. At present, she is chairman of the health and welfare committee of the city federation, under whose charge the chest Q. How can screens be minted so you can see the street, but thuse in plassing cannot see in? D. O. i.

A. If you will paint your screens with black paint thinned sufficiently with turpentine so that the paint will not clog the screens, you will find that it is difficult although not impossible for a person on the street to the life of the screens when the life in the property when the not clog the screens, you will find that it is difficult although not impossible for a person on the street to see into a room, except when the room is lighted.

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PLAN 10 SPEED BOATS

TO CHASE RUM RUNNERS Washington.—The treasury has let contracts for construction of 10 speed hoats for use of the coast guard in the campaign against rum runners. The contracts, the first to be signed under the recently enected coast guard experience bill precise from the building pansion bill, provide for the building of five boats by a Jacksonville, Fla., concern, and five by a plant in Deconcern, and five by a plane in the troit. They will cost approximately

SURCHARGES UNIVERSONABLE, STRCHARGES UNIDEASONABLE, Washington—Passenger fare surcharges, paid by Pullman travellers to railroads, were held unreasonable and discontinuance of them was recommended in an examiners' report to the interstate commerce commission.

VETERAN ACTRESS DEAD. Los Angeles—Mrs, Frank Wyn-koop, known 50 years ago as Helen Truman and said to have belonged to the company playing at Ford's theater in Washington when Lin-coln was assassinated, died, aged 78.

SIR ESME SEES CONGRESS. SIR ESHE SPIES COAGRESS.
Washington—Sir Esme Howard,
the British ambassador, for the first
time saw the American legislative
mill at work, as the guest of Senator Lodge of Massachugetts and
Representative Porter, Pennsylvania.

J. E. Hargreaves, an English wool-broker, at the age of 82 has arrived in New York on his 138th visit to America,

WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet.
Senate and house lamigration bill conferees continue deliberations.
Senate agriculture committee proceeds with the Muscle Shoats hearing.
House committee investigating the shipping board continues its inquiry.
House Insular affairs committee goes forward with Philippine bill.
House rivers and harbar committee continues consideration of the Chiengo drainage canal proposal.

Frazier's Name Will

not Appear on Ballot Helena, Mont.-The name of Lynn J. Frazier will not appear as a candidate for vice-president on the farmer-la-bor ticket in the Montana presidential senator, declaring he is not a candi-

date and requesting that his name be withdrawn. The name of Schator InFolietto as a presidential candidate n the same ticket was

WILHUR IS OPTIMISTIC.

Annapolis—Curtis D. William, secretary of the navy, said reports on the condition of the United States fleet should be taken with moderation and praised the accomplishments of the fleet in winter maneu-

According to palmistry if your hand shows four ages you are in luck.

Radio Program

The complete program for the week will appear in the big new Radio Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! B.C.L. will comment on the program. Tune in on the beat! All the other latest radio news will be included in this big complete number! For sale at all news-stands!

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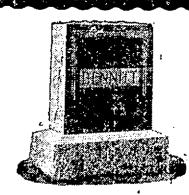
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The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

in exactly the same original spot. in exactly the same original spot.

Locke leaned nonehalantly back in his chair, though his lips were compressed now into a thin, grin line. They were human eyes, and the shadow across the face was a mask. Where did it come from? He began trying to figure out the augle of reflection. The face of each elegative is forward, with the department of course, with the department. glass tank, of course, with the deep-er-hued water behind it, was nothing more or less than a reflecting mirror. What was that dark straigh

SUFFERED SINCE

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words can not express how much good Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.
Every month I wouldhavecramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death.



I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vege-table Compound to my husband and he bought four bettles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal St.,

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used

troubles commen to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists every-

CAPTAIN PLACKES SINVOCOME (s.e., inc. serious expective). But when it really a converged, and in sharpe of really a converged of the real serious converged of the real serious converged of the real serious converged of the war, alone, the real serious converged of the war, alone, which we have been serious converged of the war, alone, and the real serious converged of the war, alone, and the real serious converged of the war, alone, and the real serious converged of the war, and that it is backwarer of the war, alone, and the real serious converged of the war, and that it is hard to be a serious converged of the ser the sairst thing the unimarked could do, but would afford lifts. Locke, if he were right in his supposition, an excellent chance to trap the man in the mask wille the latter waited for his prey to come out.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenklast.

Grape Fruits.
Cooked Datmont with Cream.
Sour Milk Paneakes.
Maple Syrup: Coffee.

Lameheon.
Creamed Spinach with Posched Egg.
Toasted Raisin Brend.
Stewed Rhubarb.
Roijed Oat Macaroons.
Milk or Tes.

Disner.
Fried Fish.
French Fried Potatocs. Inan Rolls. Combination Salad. Lemon Custard Pic. Tea or Coffee.

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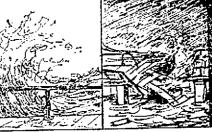


EXCITING PLAYS FILMED DURING THE OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON BETWEEN THE N.Y. SCOF -LAWS" AND THE PHILA. SPIGOT-BIGOTS



PACIFIC CITY, CAL. WHEELAN CAMERA MAN AT RISK OF LIFE FILMS THE GIGANTIC WAVES WHICH PARTIALLY DEMOLISH NEW \$10000000000 BOARD WALK DURING RECENT STORM





PICK-UPS OF THE DAY MAY COST A MAN ONLY. 25¢ A QUART OR IT MAY COST HIM THE PRESIDENCY-RAZOR (MO.) BLADE

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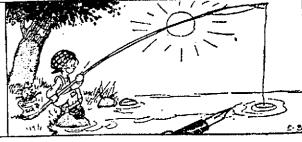
CHILDREN - IN PEANUT PARK-

WHAPPY QUEEN LITTLE HELEN HOWL PS. 13

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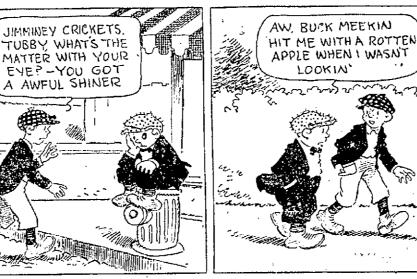


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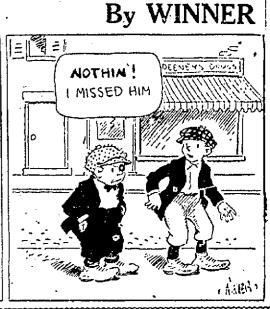
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HE DID PRETTY GOOD TO: REMEMBER THAT MUCH







YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette

DO YOU KNOW THERE AIN'T A SPOONFUL OF FIRE IN

THE FURNACE!

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Mrs. Eldred is happy to ndrise all mothers about the care of their children or any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

My only girl, aged4 years has horrible warts all over her face and hands. They started to coike about one year ago and now she has three on her chin, two on the lower lip, one on the upper lip, three on her forehead and nine on the left hand and twenty on the right hand. I have used many remedies but with no avail. I am afraid she has some blood disease. What do you think she has? What can I do to help her?

Answer

By EDNA KENT FORMES

AMUSING ODDITIES
My only girl, aged4 years has horrifuse in such prophise of numbers of finger nails?

Some Swiss scientist has dug out this interesting, if not specially useful place of information, by measuring the growth of numbers of finger nails over a certain definate periods of time. He found also that child-ren's finger nails grow faster than tables unless forced, Would sleep-have used many remedies but with no avail. I am afraid she has some blood disease. What do you think she has? What can I do to help her?

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Answer

She is a normal weight for her help in a turn down condition generally. In the say of the case defleate?

Answer

She is a normal weight for her height. Give her less milk daily to drink and stress other foods, which

The only sure cure it to take her to a physician who will remove the warts either surgically, or with some strong medicine. Do not lamper with them yourself, it would be dangerous of the surgical property of the surgical won't do you much good. The it comes out of Germany, are blonde with an average h hair, the hairs strong out end to end would cover 90 miles. But if you are brunette your hair so spread out are brunette your han so spread out would cover only 45 miles. So at least it is in Germany, and the rea-son is that blondes have finer hair and more actual hairs than brunet-tes. Coarse hair is almost always

THE GREEN-EYED GOD

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like to relate my experience with jealousy for the benefit of all macried couples and those who are soon to be married.

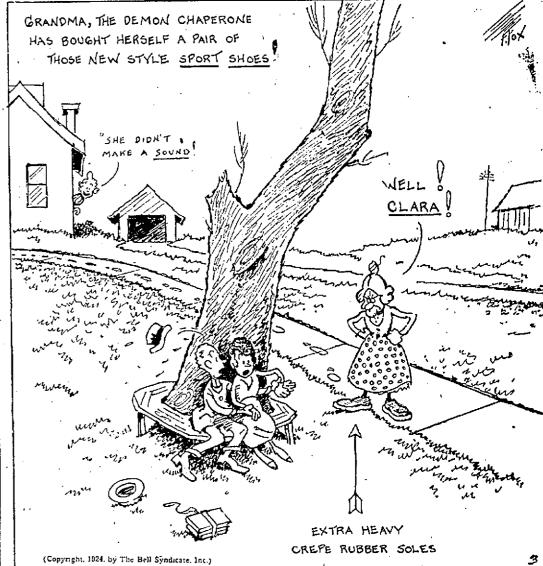
When quite young, I maried a time and and whom women found interesting us he was good-locking and entertaining, neat and attractive. He never left me alone at had no bad habits, I got every ching I wanted and did what I liked but I was insanely fealous, I got on the first three ought to be a place to treat those cases to bring back same reasonance in the property of the benefit of all macried couples and those who are soon to be married.

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Grandma, the Demon Chaperone---

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



TODAY'S RECTIES

Dinner Stories

A London lawyer had a woman rel A London lawyer had a woman relative in Scotland from whom he had down to supper, she seemed to hyperexpectations." She had been ailing notize the waiter told to serve them. If like to know where you'd be," for some weeks, when one morning for he seemed incapable of taking his said John. for some weeks, when one morning came a telegram asking the lawyer's



wife to go at once, as she (his sunt) was much worse. His wife accord-

nouncement: "Aunt Matilda went to heaven at 3:20, returning by 11:50 tomorrow

At last the dancer could stand it no

longer, "I say, my man." he observed,
"Had makes you stare so rudely at
this lady?"

ing day the husband received this an- when I want to have a little bust as nonneement:

a reward for my labors you begin to lecture me."
"Well, it's for your own good. You know the doctor said you must not take anything that doesn't agree

thy associated course; Dublin-The free state post office department proposes to make money out of stamp collectors on its used

"It sin't rudeness, sir, believe me, stamps.
It sin't," returned the waiter. "It's Since August 1922 special instructions admiration. This is the fifth time she's been down to supper to-stamps on telegraph forms with a

wife to go at ones, as she (his sunt) was much weise. He wife accordingly.

During the evening of the follow-lard morning," retorted John. "And support to sumps on telegraph forms with a higher to their value on the market. There are nearly 5,000,000 of cancelled stamps, and of these nearly ingly.

"Now, look here, Mary, two had not post effice is to invite tenders of purchase."

(reezing to death. way from the time wasa young girl, and all the doctors said was 'opera-ition.' For months

Greenville, Texas.

women from girlhood through middle age It is a dependable medicine for

TODAY'S HECHTES

Some Milk Planeakes—When you want to make paneakes for breaking, and leftover cattreat, which gives him of being in love with some one was the raw (about a handful) and was the raw (about a han

Re-Discount Rate Drop Is Feature in Week's Finance

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York -- Reduction of the sel federal reserve re-discount rate

New York — Reduction of the local federal reserve re-discount rate was the outstanding feature of this week's financial markets.

While there was a wide divergence of views as to its ultimate effect on business and securities prices, the first response of the stock and bond markets was favorable. In the stock market, traders reported that it had a tendency to restrict short selling, particularly by small speculators, but they said it was still too early to determine the extent of fresh buying from the local bank's action. Publication of the United States Steel corporation's quarterly report showing net capnings of about \$50,000,000 and the declaration of an extra dividend of 50, cents on the common was about in line with what most Wall street observers expected although several speculators, who had bought stock before the directors meeting on expectation that the earnings would reach \$55,000,000 and the extra dividend would be 75 cents, or one dollar, immediately sold out, riving the steels a reactioncents, or one dollar, immediately sold out, giving the steels a reaction-ary appearance in the next days trading. Techhehem was depressed later on the announcement of new

financing.

Motors were heavily sold following the publication of the Stude-laker quarterly report showing a large, drop in carnings compared with the first quarter of last year. About a dozen stocks in that group, including Studebalter, touched new 1924 lows, but they all joined in the recovery, which set in later in the week. Textile and leather shares continued to reflect the disappoint. week. Textile and leather shares continued to reflect the dissuppointing trade reports from those industries, sugars, moved in a rather creatic fashion, most of the popular issues benefitting by reports of political disturbances in Cuba.

' Many of the March rathroad carnings statements were disappointing

many of the March ratified earlings statements were disappointing in comparison with those of the same month last year, but most of the carrier stocks held frem. Northwestern issues made the best show-

ing.

Elasy money rates were an encouragement to pool operations, which were in evidence in a number of specialties 1

JANESVILLE MARKET Cattle stronger.
Inteher stock slow and stendy.
Canners and entiers slow.
Calves stendy.
Italia stendy.

Calves stendy.
Bulls stendy.
Stockers and feeders stendy.
Hogs weak and the lower.
Lambs strong to 25c lighter.
Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$2,85%, 75; yearlings, fair to good, \$5,50%, 155; cows, fair to good, \$5,50%, 155; cows, fair to good bolognas, \$3,40%, 157; common to fair canning cows, 4,50%, 1,75; fair to good cutting cows, 2,56%, 2,75; good to choice veniers, 6,75%, 7,75; stockers, fair to good, 5,25%, 6,00; feeders, good to choice, 7,00%, 7,50.
Hogs: Bulk of pecking grades, \$5,90%, 5,55%, 6,65%, 6,65; incolum weight states, \$6,15%, 6,35; tops, necording o weight \$5,85%, 6,55; pigs, best kinds, 4,50%, 5,06; inferior to good pigs, \$5,00%, 7,115.
Shoen: Wethers, aged, \$5,00%, 2,75; Shoen: Wethers, aged, \$5,00%, 2,75;

g 1.15. Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$7.00 & 2.75; native ewes, falt to best, \$5.00 & 7.50; yearlings, all grades, \$9.00 & 12.75; na-tive lambs, medium to good, \$13.50 &

14.25.
Local buyers are paving Tor: Butter, 1854 40c lb.; eggs. 15c doz.; potatoes, 75c but; wheat, \$1,000,1.10 but; outs, 455,55c but; wheat, \$1,000,1.10 but; outs, 455,55c but; care, \$16018 ton; hides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c 981; ealf skins, 8c; wool, 35c lb.; hay, \$182 19 ton; timothy seed, \$2,50406.58 cwt.; clover seed, 200 23c cwt.; barley, \$1,20 \$\psi 1.30 \cdots cwt.

Weekly Butter Market.
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Due to relatively higher prices in eastern markets were larger, due in part to hight supplies there and a belief that prices were close to bottom.

A slight increase in shipments was accompanied by reports of slowly increasing production, although the Minnecota Geoperative Creameries association for the week ending April 26 showed a decrease of 1.25 per cent from the preceding week, the American Creamery Hutter Manufacturers, association reported an increase of 5.3 per cent over the previous week and an 8.2 per cent increase over the corresponding week last year. The anality of receipts was only fair. There were practically no imports, While 22 score butter at wholesale stood at 37c at New York and 37½c at 1954delphia for the six days ending May 1, the price at Chleage recoded from 37c to 35½c and at Eoston from 35½c to 37 cents.

Weekly Grain Market.

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Weekly Grada Market.

Chiengo.—Big European buying of Canadian wheat has been a decided factor in bringing about higher prices here for grala this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat in Chiengo ills morning was 174213c up, corn at 345 for to 12 U.C. advance, outs a shade to 13 9 Le improved, and provisions varying from unchanged flgures to a rise of 12c.

Some broadening in the volume of wheat dealings here accompanied the upward trend of values. The fact that great quantities of wheat from Canada were fluding an outlet across the Atlantic instead of pressing on markets in the United States encouraged many traders to act on the assumption that bear news had been fully discounted, and that an advance in prices could well be booked for fluyers generally construed Dawes plan developments as helpful toward a larger Furonean demand for wheat letter credit facilities which Germany had obtained in this country were also regarded as a distinct aid in this respect.

Month-end liquidating sales temporarily hindered the upward course of the wheat market, but with the season for crop damage reports near at hand and with the McNary-Haugen hill continuing to attract sharp attention it was noticeable that speculative selling appeared to be reduced to a minimum. Private crop estimates indicated that the domestic pring wheat acreage had been reduced to the smallest total since (ST, and that the 1921 winter wheat yield would be 12,000 bushels less than was harvested in 1923.

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Provisions responded to bescenced arrivals of logs.

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New York—The actual condition of cleaning house banks and trust companys for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$17.045,020. This is a decrease of \$1,592.280.

FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR FIRST WOMAN DOUTOR

Floklo—The first woman physician in Japan to be registered for practice and given a degree corresponding to M. D. is Madame Chikako Kuroda, a teacher in the Tokio higher normal school. She has been granted a degree by the Imperial university of Tokio for a thesis on violet rays.

Greece has issued a special series of pastage stamps in commemoration of the Hyron centenary. One represents the landing of Hyron at Missolenghi, and the another bears a purtrait of the poet in his youth.

TODAY'S MARKET

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General Motors
Great Northern, pfd.
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Mack Truck
Marland Oil

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L. S. Ind. Alcohol
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United States Steel

GRAIN

Oats started unchanged to a shade higher, May 471; c and later showed losses.
Provisions were easy in the absence of any special demand. Chicago Table. Open High Low Close WHEAT:— Chose

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—With a number of traders absent over the week-end and not definite new developments to influence the market, stock prices moved in a rather irregular manner in today's session. Bear selling of same of the volatile specialties in the early trading was checked by sharp dispiration of strength in Colorado Fuel, which advanced 3% to a new 1924 top at 3934, and in the shipping shares. Marine Preferred also touched a new high just below 37. Kresge jumped 35 points on a single transaction, The closing was flem. Sales approximated 375,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds,

New York.—(Close) 31/8 \$39.27; third 44/8 \$100,17; fourth 41/8 \$100.11; U. S. Govt. 41/8 \$101.25.

COTTON MARICET.

New York.—Colton spot quiet; midding 30.05.

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Barley: 65 988.
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Clover seed: \$13.50 9.21.00,
Lard: \$16.57,
Ribs: \$10.12,
Bellies: \$10.37,
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Rye; No. 2, 610.62c.
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Onts: No. 2 white 49404934c; No. white 48454 4834c; No. 4 white 474 48c. Hye: No. 2, 654 6 66c. Parley: Malting 756 91c; Wisconsin 80 6 91c; feed and rejected 70 9 78c.

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Wall Street, New York. — While there has been a good deal of hesta-tion in Congress during the past week or ten days, the program has now been on unite offectually straight as week or ten days, the program has now been on the target regarding such action as needly from the political standpoint. It is still uncertain what form will be action on the tax still uncertain what form will be action on the tax stands and the stands are still uncertain with form will be action on the tax stands and the stands are stands are stands are stands and the stands are st

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Linnekorel was extremely uneasy and showed himself to be out of training the whole it is a linear of the contract the algebrase.

ing when he entered the airplane. As the machine left the ground specta-tors were hortfied to see him arise, about 90 feet in the nir, and jump out. Linnekogel was one of the pioneer German diers and created a great sen-gation in 1914 by deline, an airplant

is infested with mice, according to Eli F. Taylor of the United States and office here. There is no fresh water and no other sign of life on the island except the mice, and how they manage to survive is a mystery.

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Reserve banks indoubterly subjects the institutions to heavy pressure from many sources to use some of these accumulations, the reserve ratio for the past week being \$1.6

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some symptoms of recasionally made themselves appared in ability to recuperate after sinking posells. While it remains true that the update at large has not been disposed to come into the market nestively, the sound and well seasoned shares have shown entirely satisficatory ability for self-defense, due largely to the circumstance there.

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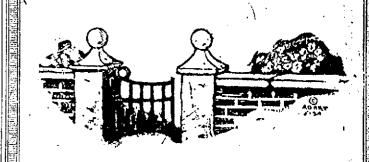
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Priday to Monday—"Loving Lies", Evelyn Brent, Monte Blue, Charles Gerrard, "Hard Knocks", comedy.

Four acts of vandeville.

BEVERLY THEATER.
Saturday—"The Mask of Tepez". Fred Thomson.
Sunday—"Tiscontented Husbands", James Kirkwood, Cleo-Madison, Grace Durmond.
"Flighting Blood", Serial, chapter 8.

"Fighting Hlood", serial, chapter 5,
"Steel Trail", chapter 7, serial,
"Acsop's Fables", comedy,
Usear Hoel's orchestin,
Monday to Friday—"Sporting
Blood", Reginald Benny, Laura La
Plante,
"Scarsem Much", comedy,
"The Bottom of the Sca", comedy,

Friday and Saturday—"Wild Sill Hickok", William S. Havt.

Friday and Saturday—W. Rill Hickok", William S. Hart.
"Fig latsiness", comedy.
MAJESTIC THEATER,
Sunday—"Plames of Passion,"
Ruth Stonehouse.
Friday and Saturday—"Sting of the Scorpion", Jack Hoxle feature.
"Sante Fe Trail", chapter 5, serial. rial. "Sleep Walkers", comedy,

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AT THE APOLLO.

Strongheart, the wonder dog who starred in "Where the North Esgins" and "The Silent Call", will be seen in the feature picture at the Apollo, "The Love Master". In this picture of the canadian wilds, Lady Julie, Strongheart's wife, makes her debut, Miss Lillian Rich plays the role of Sally, who is saved from a pack of wolves by Strongheart, who lights them off single handed. Harold Austin has the role of Strongheart's mastor, He is nursed back to life by the wonder dog and then enters the dog and Lady Julie in a race which wins for him some much needed money. The five little Stronghearts enter into the finis of the picture.

"Loving Lies" is a film adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's celebrated novel. "The Harbor Far", baving in it much melodrams. Monto Blue plays the pair of the captain of the tar "Chief" whose task it is to keep bonts away from the vocks of the harbor bar.

The captain early in the story marries Ellen Craix, played by Evelya Brent. The villain enters in the persists in making love to Ellen. Because of Ellen's fear of the sea, Dan often lies to her about his whereabouts. This brings in many complications that make good material for the villain to work upon. The "Loving Lies" are finally explained and sliceds wett. A second love engle is necessaried in the claimeter of Madge Harlow Gean Lovelli and two deaths.

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At trained horse, Silver King, plays an important part in "The Mask of Lopez", which includes such stars as Fred Thomson, Wildred Lucas, David Kirby, Hazel Keener, Frank Hagney and Dot Farley. Panchez the masked fider, terrorizes all of the country-side by his daring robberles. Silver King leads his master to the hame-out of the thief, where a thrilling tescue takes place. A noterious eat-tie thief, Angel Face Harry, is helped by the hero, Jack O'Nell, because he was his savior many years ago. After Angel Face Is released from prison. Jack adopts him. Doris Hompton, owner of the Sunny Monde ranch, and in love with Jack, is played by Hazel Kenner.

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in love with Jack, is played by Hazel Kenner.

Lanws Kirkwood, the star of "Fitsman Wreckage", is the unsettled husband in "Discontented Husbands". In his success he has left behind his plain little wife, (Cleo Madison) for a younger, more beautiful woman, blayed by Carmelita Genghty, The husband advises his daughter, (Grace Darmond) not to marry any man unless their tastes are concenial, citing his own unhappy marriage as the result of a mismated couple. The infinity of a mismated couple. The infinity of a mismated sender of Emily Ballard is brought to a sudden climax by an automobile accident. The plain little wife asserts herself and proces that she is more master of the situation than cither her husband or his affinity.

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Achieved as "Splinter" Wood, the great automobile racer, Jinniy Wood the g

This leaves the way clear for Jimmy to race. He wins the race and the girf, ten.

The latest release by William S. Hart is "Wild Bill Hickole", which has been making a tremendous hit in the harroe cities where it has been shown. The story is of the days of the early west toflowing the Civil war. William S. Hart plays the part of Wild Lift, the retired scout of General Phil Sherbhan. He leads a quiet life as fandealer in a Kaneas saloon located in hodge City. When Elaine Hamilton comes to town, full loses his heart to her and in defense of her, gathers his nets in a fight against Jack McQueen. The Tight of the Water Earrells", which is an meident of frontier history, takes place during this war. Bill, the two-gun man, is fast losing his cyesight, but in a hist desperate lattle with McQueen. Bually overcomes him. Much of the plot is based bottle with McQueen. Bually overcomes him. Much of the plot is based upon history and Ell is seen with sherbhan's army being reviewed by Lincoln at Washington.

AT THE MAJESTIC.
Ruth Stonehouse, long a star of the Essanay company, has the leading role in "Piames of Passion", the Sunday feature at the Majestic. For the week-end bil, May 'e and 'fe. Jack Hoxie will be seen in his new west-orn drawa. "The Sting of the Scorpion". The fifth chapter of the serial. "Sante Fe Trail", will also be shown.



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One of the largest morgans in the history of the motion picture industry was consummated recently in by Marcus Loca, who heads the consolidated interests which will be PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATER.

APOLLO THEATER.

Monday to Priday—"The Love Master", Lillian Rich and Strongheater.

"Aggravatin" Mama", Gumps comedy.

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It Chervilles," now being completed, and Eric von Strohein's "Greed," which has been a year in the mak-

ing.

Directors for the new corporation will include Clarence Badger, Reginald Barker, Frank Borzage, Charles Brabin, Edward Cline, Alan Crosson, Some Part I Carlo Brable, Edward Cline, Alan Crosland, Scott Dunlap, Emmett Flynn,
"Sante Fe Trail", will also be shown.

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Rupert Hughes, Robert E. Leonard,
Fred Niblo, Harry Rapf, J. Parker
Read Jr., Victor Schertzinger, Victor Scastron, King Vidor, Robert
Vignola and others.

In the Churches

Richards' Memorial United Breth-ren-Corner Milton and Prospect ave-nues. O. S. Long, pastor, Prespect avenue, Sunday school at 16, Public worship at 11, pastor's theme: "The Real Meaning of the Cospel" Jugier C. E. at 2:30. Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 5:30. Public worship at 7:30; the conference superintendent, Rev. Mr. Beckelt, will preach.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson street and Laurel avenue, Henry Willham, rector, 398 Laurel avenue, Second Sunday after Easter, Holy communion at 7:39. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 19:30. Confirmation in-struction at 3. Holy baptism at 4:30.

First Lutheran—Corner of Madison street and Laurel avenue. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 Laurel avenue. Sunday school at 9:15. Divine service at 11. Congregational meeting at 2:30. Lather League, 4:20 to 7:30; bander, Miss Sgrid Dahly, Dorras seciety, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League supper, Tuesday, 5:20 to 7. Orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30. Y. P. S. Thursday, S. Choir rehearsal, Priday, 7:30. Confirmation classes Saturday, 7:30. 7:30. Confirmation classes Saturday 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

S4, Joha's Evangelleal Lutherau—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Emglish service at 9:30, German service at 19:45. Sunday school and Junior Bible class in English at 16:45. Mid-week Bible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. m.

a, m. Preshyteriun—Corner North Jack-son and Wall streets, Sunday school

The Dramatic Department \(\bar{\Bar} \) of the

Catholic Woman's Club Will Present

"The Spinster's Convention"

at 10. Morning service at 11. Church night service Thursday: supper at 6:15, followed by devotional service led by Rev. O. R. Jacek, Hibbing, Minn.

Plest Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rabert A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street, Sunday school at 245. Morning worship at 10:50, sermen: "The Message of the Flest Century to the Men of the Twentieth"; the ordinance of the Lord's supper. Junior church, with pictures, at 5. Young People's society at 6:20. Popular service at 7:34, moving picture: "Plesh and Spirit"; brief sermon: "Changes Men".

St. Paul's Evangellent Lutheran-Corner South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 McKinley street, Public examination of the confirmation class will be held in the morning service in English at 9:30. There will be no other service. The class will be confirmed on Sunday, May 11.

Carglii Memorial Methodist Episco Carglii Memorial Methodist Episco-nal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick P. Case, ulnister, 362 South Binff street. Morning worship at 16:30, address by Miss Cheney; anthems by the chorus choir, "The Lord is My Light" and "O Mother, Dear Jerusalom". Sunday school at 12. Epworth League deve-tional service at 6:30. Evening serv-fre at 7:30, sermon: "Springtime"; and thems, "Springtime Bings Are Sing-ing", "How Beautiful Are Thy Moun-ntines", Moving pictures will be shown and an orange will be given to each individual attending the service.

St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 8:45. Main service at 11. The Roy. W. P. Christy. Minneapolls, will preach. Willing Workers will meet Tucsday night at the home of Mrs. William F. Heise, 532 Monroe street.

Seventh Dny Adventist—Services Saturday afternoons in Odd Fellows's hall, West Side Indge No. 96. W. A. Mayer, local elder. 2 p. m., Sabhath school, 3315, church service, May 10, Elder B, J. White will conduct hap-tismal service.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan deant Rev. Gerald McGinnity. assistant paster, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 8. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9. Pourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Edmund J. Goehel, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. in.; second mass, 7:30 a. in.; children's mass, 8 a. in.; fourth mass, 19:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

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Public meeting in hall at 8, Sunday,
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at 2, Young people's meeting at 3,
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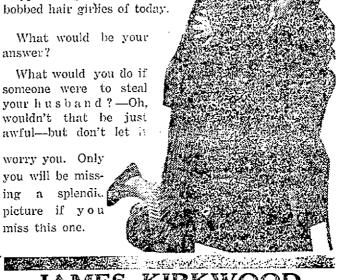
more lasting than man's? Should a woman, married, allow herself to excite the ad-

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AND TWO COMEDIES.

Blues Set Back as Austin Loses Place He'd Won

Whitewater.—One of those strokes of misfortune that sometimes comes to bilders for athletic fame hit Janesville high school in the district track and field meet here Friday under auspices of Whitewater normal school and kept the Blues from what looked like a possible second place. East Madison high school profited and took first place and the meet with 23 points in a hertic finish in which the results were always in doubt.

Ideal weather prevailed and he good crowd was out. The fact that places changed so rapidly held the enthusiasm until the last man was over the tape.

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28 Prep Schools

Appear Saturday

Madison.—Star high school ath-

Three Track Meets

in State Saturday

Milwaukee-Three major state col-

ege track meets and three college baseball games were on the program

Beloit vs. Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia, Stevens Point Normal vs. Lawrence

ollege at Appleton.
The baseball schedule follows:
Coe college vs. Beloit at Cedar Rap-

is, in, River Falls Normal vs. Eau Claire

Chasing the Flag

Normal at Eau Claire. Whitewater Normal vs. Normal at Whitewater.

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MIDWEST LEAGUE, W.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LIBAGUE.
Chicago, 3; Clevoland, 2.
Washington, 6; New York, 4.
Feston, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.
New York, 7; Boston, 4 (12 innings)
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Brocklyn, 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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innings). St. Paul. 6: Toledo, 4. Columbus, 9: Minneapolls, 4. Charsas City, 5: Louisville, 4 (ten nutugs).

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in Badger Relays

Whitewater Normal

over the tape.

The disqualification of Austin of Janeaville for a violation of the rules when he went out or his lane in running the 220-yard low hundles cost the Blues a sure first in that cent. Austin ted the field by five yards and could never have been headed. Coming around a turn, he hit the hurdle with his feet but went oer alright but when he came down he took three steps in the next lane. Though he corrected his error limit and tive points were lost by Janesville.

Janesville.

Folson Takes Vault

It was a tough blow, but Coach
Gibson took it in his usual fine

Gibson took it in the lanesville manner.

"Footsie" Folsum of the Janesville team won the only first scored by the Blues when he took the pole vault with a beautiful jump of 9 feet, 8 inches. Other places won by the Bower city were Austin, second in the high hurdles; Lamb, second in the quarter mite; Hubbard, third in the low hurdles.

Tenesville's showing Friday throws

Janesville's showing Friday throv annesville's showing Friday throws a threat into all other schools. Gibson has developed a surprisingly fine outfit from inexperienced material and it should show hig at the state meet the end of May.

McNitt Loses Place

MeNitt Leses Place
Fort Atkinson lost second place
when McNitt came from fifth in the
Inst 220 yards of the mile run to win
the event by a yard, but was disqualified for having previously run
in the half mile, which is not permitted by the state association. In
the half mile, he was directly behind Sheard of Milton and won by
the great performence of throwing in the haif mile, which is not permitted by the state association. In the haif mile, he was directly behind Sheard of Milton and won by the great performence of throwing his shoulders ahead.

Talmyhr of Madison Central and Delong of Milton Union repeated this year as individual high men, with firsts in the high hurdles and high jump and discus and shot put, Tespectively.

The results:

The results: Hair Mile—First, McNitt. Fort At kinson: second, Sheard, Milton Union third, Smithback, East Madison, Time 2116.

Discus—First, DeLong, Milton, Un-m; second. Cronin, Lako Geneva; aird, Patton, Normal high, Distance; to G

son: third, Kenna, Stoughton. Time: 10:3.
10:3. Italy Hundles—First, Pall-myr, Madison Central: second Austin, Janeswille: third, Sheard, Milton Union. Time: 18:1.
Pole Vnull—First, Felsom, Janes-wille: second, Lysne, Stoughton: third, Elnerson, Milton Union. Height: 9 ft. 8 in.

8 in. Javella Throw-First, Helnz. Fort Atkinson; second. Shweers, Stoughton; third, Cramer, East Madison, Distance; 127 ft., 2 ln. Quarter Mile Run-First, Zillienh Madison Central; second, Lamb Janesville; third, Pess, East Madison

Time: 56 sec.

Migh Jump—First, Pahlmyr, East
Madison; second, Larson, Madison
Central; third, Daxter, East Madison
Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Height: 5 ft., 3 in.
220-yd. Low Hurdles—First. Elsle.
East Madison; second, Larkin, Madison Central; third, Hubburd, Janesville. Time: 29ti.
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Union; second, Gunlock, Madison Central; third, Rindecker, Stoughton.
Time: 5:96.

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On: second, Wetzel, Jefferson; third,
Chempson, Time: 25:2.
Shot Put—First, DeLong, Milton
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Brond Jump - First, Townsend
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Central, Distance: 17 ft. 11% in.

Windup Set for May 14

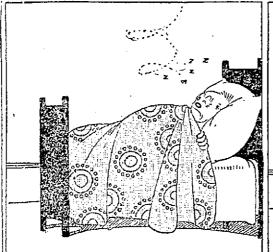
Joe Birch, Milwankee, and Veen Morris, Chicago, were signed Saturday morning by Joe Rocheleau for the main bout of the May 14 cavil of the Southern Wisconsin Hox Lug association here. Morris replaces Zaltee, whom Rocheleau endeavored to sign.

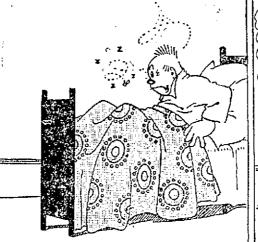
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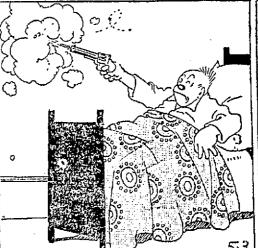
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Relef, Kansas City, 156; Davis, Columbus, 417; Russell, Polumbus, 444; Murphy, Columbus, 400; Whelan, Indianapolls, 256; Maguire, Toledo, 250; Grimes, Columbus, 386; Matthews, Milwaukee, 256; Dressen, St. Paul, 360; Branom, Kansas City, 558.

Better Vision—

BRINGING UP FATHER









Local Legion Ball Squad Plays Orford Here Sunday

The Richard Ellis Janesville post of

he American Legion will be repre

sented this year by a strong baseball

nine, playing independent ball where

games can be secured with other Legames can be secured with other leg-gion posts and other cities. With ad-ditional new men, the team will be composed of several players of last year's 27nd division. Tank Corps of Janesville, who made a good showing

and expect to do even better under the banner of the former service men,

rom whom they will receive good which the team will appear Sunday at the Fordson diamend, Spring Brook, when they play the Orfordville Trian-

when they play the Orloraville Triangles at 2:30 p. m. The probable local lineup for Sunday will be Cutts, catcher; Lamphere, pitcher; Donagan, shortstop; Wolfe, first base; Bob Lathrop, second base; Garla, third base; Kakuske, centerfield; Vincy, right field; Cassidy, outfield; Roberty, left field.

A team will be made out of players who appear Sunday. Any candidate will be welcome to make a try for the

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Bert Catts has been named mana-ger. A captain is to be elected short-ly. Attempts are being made to sc-cure "The Pines" diamond for games to be played at home when the Janes-ville Booster nine appears in league games away from home. A committee is working on a schedule of games which may include Raeine, Rockford, Eagle Lake and others. JAYMAN C. JEFFORDS.

Fort Atkinson—Lyman C. Jeffords, for six years director of athletien at Fort Atkinson high school, has resigned, effective at the close of the year. Mr. Jeffords, to whose work most of the success of Fort's athletic teams during his connection with the school is due, will enter the Hartman Hurdware company. He Hartman Hardware company, He has been especially popular as a teacher, beling a "big brother" to nearly every boy in high school, He is also scoutmaster of a local troop. bof the Fort Atkinson Legion bases ball team, was married quietty Sat-turday at Rockford to Miss Hazel Ludemann of Fort Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitford were present at the ceremony, "Spike" piloted the Legion team to first place last season in the Southern Wisconsin Baseball league.

baseball games were on the program today in various parts of Wisconsin and adjoining states, thereby starting of the state officially in sports. In addition, the university invitation interscholastic meet for high schools also was under way at Mudison.

The college meets in track are:
Oshkesh Normal school vs. Ripon, at Ripon. Marquette Tennis Beats Milton, 5-1

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milwaukee — Coach Crandail's Milton college tennis team was given its first set back of the season when it was defeated by Marquette here Friday, 5 to 1. The best match of the day came when the captains of the two teams unguied in a coof the two teams engaged in an ex-citing tilt, Capt, Horselak of Marenting the capt, horsenak of Marquette heating Capt, Kneeland of Milton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, Kneeland played in great stroke throughout the match, but fired in the second set on the terrific pace made by Horsenak,

Burdlek of Milton took the only match for Milton beating brank

Burdlek of Millon took the only match for Millon, beating Frank. 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
A return match between the schools is booked for next Friday at Millon.
Friday's scores:
Capt. Horsehak, Marquette, defeated Capt. Kneeland, Millon, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2,

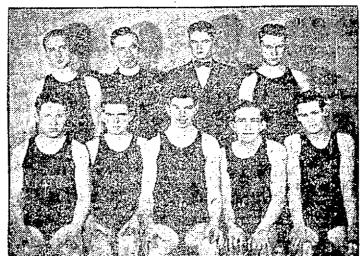
feated Capt. Kneeland, Milton, 2--6, 6-2, 6-2.
Burdick, Milton, defeated Frank, Marquette, 6-3, 1--6, 6-4.
Leichtfuss, Marquette, defeated Daland, Milton, 6-1, 6-3.
Callopy, Marquette, defeated Lauphere, Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles - Horschak-Leichtfuss, Marquette, flefeated Kneeland-Daland, Milton, 6-1, 6-2.
Callopy-Delancy, Marquette, defeated Burdick-Lauphere, Milton, 6-2, 6-3.

Sharon Ball Team Will Play Delavan

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delayan—The local busefull season will open here on Sunday. The Bradley Knit-Wear team will clash with Sharon in what promises to be a real contest for so early in the season.

CHAMPIONS OF CITY LEAGUE



Standing Jeff to right)—Jack Haup, the Rev. Oswald Ulrich, Clement Clark, Homer Casey, Bottom row (left to right)—Justin Casey, Jim Clark, Captain Joe Leary, Bernard Heffron and Don Dawson.

Here is the aggregation of basket shooters that won the champlenship of the city industrial league, which was conducted during the recent season under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The team is the St. Patrick's church outfit. It won nine games straight—all of its contests in the league, The runners-up, the Y. M. C. A. Triangies, won eight games and lost one.

The team stored 225 points as against its opnonents' 83. The record for the season:
St. Patrick's, 10; Chevrolet, 5.
St. Patrick's, 50; R. R. Cotton, 1, St. Patrick's, 28; American Metals, 14.

4. St. Patrick's, 17: "Y" Triangles, 9. St. Patrick's, 50; Tank Corps, 6. St. Patrick's, 15; American Legion,

managers of the grade school league it was decided to play only once series between the two teams having the highest percentage,

the highest percentage.

Hay Whitting, the weighty pitcher for Grant—only heavy man they have—bought a new bat t'other day, one without holes in it, and says he will now sock 'em "plenty far."

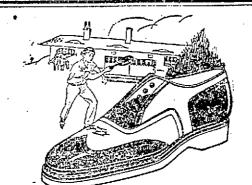
The Rev. Mr. McGinnity is a prospect for accident insurance since he has signed over as a grade school immire.

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Boosters to Get Practice Against St. Patrick's Team

Handicapped so far this season by ainy weather and otherwise wet grounds, the Janesville Buoster team f the Southern opes to get started with a real pracnopes to get started with a real practice session on Sunday afternoon. The locals will meet the Janesville St. Patrick's team on 'The Pines' diamond on North Washington street at 2:30 p. m.

Much depends upon the work of the mean in Sunday's affeit a test of

Much depends upon the work of the men in Sunday's affair. A test of ability will be made so that a line can be had upon the men for a cholee of players for the opener, the Sunday following, over at Edgerton.

The St Patrick's probably will have the following: Don Dawson, pitcher; Ray Leary, catcher: Jim Clark, first; Billy Kober, second: Norman Slightham, short; George Cassidy, right field; Homer Casey, left field; Justin Casey, centerfield; Phil Sheridan, third.

The uniforms of the team have been cleaned, so that they will show quite

cleaned, so that they will show quite snappy. Joe Eckman has been selected as manager, with Jim Chark as captain. The St. Patrick's will book games at home and on the road.

Whitewater Loses Two Star Hurlers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Whitewater — On the eve of an important double header with Oshkosh normal school on the dlamond here Saturday afternoon, two of Whitewater normal's star pitchers were disqualified. They are Cummings and Schultz, declared ineligible for scholastic reasons. Couch Agnew of the locals had pinned on using them together with two other twirlers for the big affair Saturday.

Zev. famous race horse, defeated

three lengths in first appearance of year.

Fairies at Home

The Beloit Pairies open the home season in Beloit Saturday afternoon and will play at the Gateway city nlso on Sunday. Logan Squares of Chicago form the opposition.

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Sport Page

HERE It comes, the first weekly statistical review of the 1924 season in the major leagues and the American association. Each Saturday for the balance of baseball time this year, this column will carry the dope, based upon ligures of the Associated Press, Outstanding perhaps is the fact that Babe Ruth has quit in the fact that Babe Ruth has quit authbling is down to form and with quibbling, is down to form and with five home runs is ahead of his record breaking pace of 1921 when he made 59. In the National league, and runner up to Ruth, Grantham of the Cubs has four circuit smashes to his record, white in the American association "Reb" Russell of Columbus to ping all-comers with four. Another of the big features of the past week, was the comeback of George Sisler, star of 1922 who was out last year because of trouble with his eyes. Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has a batting average of .356, has scored 10 runs and has made 21 hits including four doubles and a pair of triples.

THE BATTING RACE in the major league is topped by good old names—Heilmann. Cohb. Hornsby and Sisler. Heilmann is paving the way with 468 and continues his place as American league champion. Ty Cohb of the same team, the Tygers, is second with 434 Heilmann is going big with 22 hits in 13 games. Hornsby, batting champ of the Nationals last year, is leading the senior loop with 428 with Zach Wheat of Brooklyn on his heefs with 390. Bunny Brief of Kansas City is once again looking back at the others Brief of Ransas City is onen again booking back at the others in the American association, topping with .466 with Davis of Columbus second with .417 and Bussell of Columbus third with .403.

four thefts in the American league. Dradlead and Cambridge will appear but in the Nationals Max Carey of at Edgerton. The schedule had callifle the Firstex is blazing the trail with five. However, in the American association Neum of St. Paul is leading with seven steals. Ty Cobb leads the American league in scening with the work of having crossed the mun 14 times. Grantham of the Cubs has secred 13 times. Russell of Columbus in the American association has scored 13 times. Russell of Columbus in the American association has scored 13 times.

Harvard defeated Columbia, 3-1, and Pennsylvania, 6-2, while Fauttmouth beat Columbia, 8-1, in eastern collegiate golf.

The league decided to use the

collegiate golf.

Lee Nunes won national folis fenc-ing title by defeating Francis Bernard O'Connor after they had tied for first

engue leadership Friday, by defent-ng Cleveland, 3-2, while Yankees lost Giants, popping out of 12-inning struggle, 7-i, at Boston, with fifth consecutive victory and 11th win in last 12 games, only three game lead in Nationals over Cincinnati, who heat In Nationals over Chromanti, who heat Chiengo 4-3, and sent Cubs back to third.—Pirates defeated 5t. Louis, 3-2, and moved late first division.—McGraw triumphed over former pupil. Banccott. Seven pitchers and five pinch hitters included in 31 players used.—In 12th McGraw evolved whening combination of four hits, watk, and sacrifice.—The White Sox victory area and of four in which winning. ner mates 6-1 when tilee hit home winth with Judge on base,-hen williams tripled with two on and was responsible for second victory in two days over Detroit, 4-1.—Clavinanti won battle for second with Cabs, 4-1. by long bitting behind Shechar's aplended pitching.—Bohne's two homers and itargrave's circuit smash scored three of four Red runs.—Although Cnedinals outhit Pirates, 10-6, latter won when Cooper single Maranville home after latter had tripted in ninth,—Hornshy out of game with injured hand.—Hobbell and Yarrison stands attackers' duel at Brooking melong hitting behind injured hand,—Hobbell and Yarrison staged pitchers' duel at Brooklyn mill final inhinks, when both blow up. Philadelphia winning. 7-6. although outfill 10 5.—Ehmke held Athletics to three hits while Red Sox made 10 hits off three Philadelphia pitchers and won, 11-0.—Nick Dumwich, left-hand pitcher, released to Los Augeles by Culn.—Frank Chance, who handed over reins to Johany Evers as manager of Sox, goes to Palm Springs Cal. for health.—Riggs, of Indians. Injured in collision with Sheely of White Sox.—Amos Struck, who broke in with Philadelphia Athletics many in with Philadelphia Athletics many Years ugo and played untility role for White Sox, for some time, is again back with Connie Mack, as utility man and plach bitter.

University of Wisconsin golf team defeated by Hilinois,

Iowa relay team after record Saturday in meet at lowa.

SCHAPS AROUT SCHAPPERS. Unlike boxing federation after studying motion pictures says Car-pentics knocked out Arthur Townicy pentler knocked out Arthur Townley fully at Vienna,—Charley Pitts, New Orleans, won decision over Aramis Dell'ino, Havana, at Tampa (10),—Robby Eber, Hamilton, and Howard Mayberry, Dul'u'th, Rabi draw at Hamilton, Out. (10),—Jock Malone, St. Paul, won from Mike Dempsey, at Rochester, N. V. (10),—Voung Stribling, Macon, Ga., light beavyweight, won decision over Tommy Hurns at Toronto (10),—Tommy Hurns at Toronto (10),—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, will train at Grand Beach, Mich, for Eght, Mny 31, against Georges Carpenter of France at Medigan City.—Spectators disapprove Judges' decision giving Luis Vicential, Chile, decision over Pal Moran, New Orleans, at New York (12),—Buddy McDonald, St. Paul, defeated Jack Zwick, Milwaukee, at Green Hay Zwick, Milwaukee, at Green Bay

Charley Paddock to race at University of Washington names Saturday and it may be his last one if his bad leg goes under again.

Forcat Hills Tennis club of New York votes to uphold lawn tennis association's player-writer rule.

The finnedal rating of Jack Dema-ley is estimated at \$1.250,000; Benny Leenard, \$800,000; Luis Farpo, \$500, 000; Johnny Unnder, \$250,000, and Lew Tendler, \$250,000,

Busy Man's Rosters Approved for All Outfits of Southern Loop

The Southern Wisconsin baseball league is ready for action and set to start the 1924 season on Sunday, May 11—just a week away. Directors of the organization met in the Gazette editorial rooms Friday night and cleaned up the last bit of paper work preparatory to the opening games.

The playing roster of each team was approved. Some variations in policy were made for the good of the organization, although the sense of the rules was followed. Notable among the actions taken was permission to Cambridge to use John Clauske of Norwalk. Wis., in the entching department. Glauske is moving his family to Cambridge to accept a position and to make that town his permanent home. Permission to use him was given by a voto of the board of directors by special dispensation in order to give Cambridge a better balanced team, yet not losing sight of the home talent idea. Cambridge was also allowed to use Henrich, Lake Mills, nine miles distant.

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to use Henrich, Lake Mills, nine miles distant.

Kakuske for Milton.

Janesville was given permission to use Leo (Fede) Lamphere, who twirted for the Boosters the first half of last year. Milton was allowed to last year, Milton was allowed to lave Outfielder Herbert Kakuske of Janesville, who has been closely identified with the Milton team since his student days at Milton college. In addition, he is a member of the Milton American Legion, the organization which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain which is backing Milton's city. A diamond is now going to entertain the control of the least the first part of the law seek from Sunday against Edgerton, Gregory will again catch for the Boosters. Brodhead is creating great entertains and Lamphere will very likely be seen in the first game a week from Sunday against Edgerton, Gregory will again catch for the Boosters. Brodhead is creating great entertains and Lamphere will very likely be seen in the first game a week from Sunday against Edgerton, Gregory will again catch for the Boosters. Brodhead is creating great entertains and Lamphere will very likely be seen in the first game a week from Sunday against Edgerton, Gregory will again catch for the Boosters. Brodhead is creating great entertains, and the Boosters. Brodhead is creating to the Boosters. Brodhead is creating and catch for the Booste

team.

Brodhead, which will put a team in the field for the first time in seven years, was given permission to use two flartman beys and three Andersen boys, who live on farms just outside the usual limit of residence territory allowed in the league. Application was made by Fort Atkinson to use a player named Downey, but further information will be requested before action is taken.

Change Schedule.

Change Schedule. IN THE SPECIALTY line, Eddle Collies of the White Sox is once more leading in bese stealing with arrangement, Januarille will play at four thefts in the American league, Fredhead and Cambridge will appear but in the Nationals Max Carey of at Edgerton. The schedule had call-A shift in the schedule was made for Sunday, Aug. 17. Under the new arrangement, Junesville will play at

The league decided to use the Harwood bull again this year.

New Edgerton Pilots.
Edgerton's club is going, under new management this season. Fritz-ke and Smith ere taking hold of the reduces and are now engaged in

place.

James O. Anderson will not play with Australian Davis tennis team.

Bleacher holding 2,000 collapses at Galesburg high school games, but no one was hurt seriously.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

IN ASSOCIATED PLASSI
Chlengo went into triple (ie with New York and Detroit for American lengue leadership Friday, by defeating Clevinnd, 3-2, Aville Yankes lost.

"milker" came in and killed the national game in that city. The American Legion is now going to endeavor to put it back upon its feet. Contests will be staged north of the city. A diamond is now being skinned and laid out. There will be the usual backstops and screening. Bleachers will be constructed.

The Brothead boys are expecting good support from their townspeople and the surrounding section. John

and the surrounding section. John Woodring has been selected to man-Woodring has been selected to man-nage the organization and will also be playing captain. McBride, a re-cent high school graduate; one of the Anderson boys and Rhyner will be tried out for pitchers. All are young lads. M. Hartman will catch, with his brother, lill, as substitute backstop.

New white suits with black stripes have been procured for the Brodhend club. They will be trimmed in blue. Socks will be white ankied and blue uppers. The caps will be

Cambridge Gets Park.

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Cambridge goes into new quarters this season. The town has just purchased 23 acres of ground for a community park, with 500 feet, of frontage on Lake Hipley. It is in this park that a new diamond will be constructed that is expected to equal the classy outst at Waterloo. It will have a natural amphitheater for the spectators on three sides, which will be screened off.

In the Cambridge pack there will be bath houses, a dance payllion and a big playground for the children. The park is located a half mile from town.

Cambridge Will be out on Sunday for practice, Ray Kisow has been maned manager, with a captain yet to be selected.

Badgers to Row at Great Regatta

Madison.—Wisconsin will be represented at the intercollegiate regata at Poughkeepsie N. Y., June 17, it was determined finally Friday by

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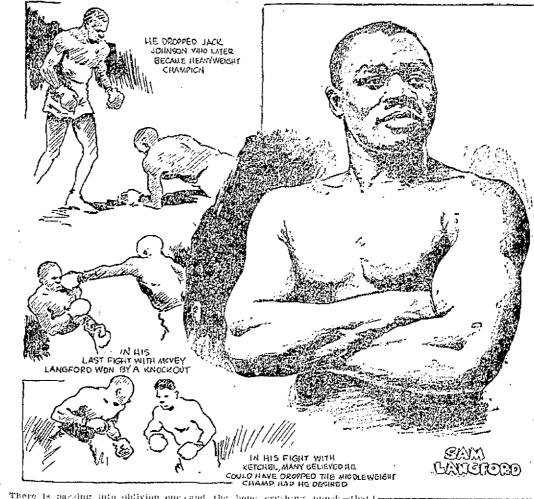
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The man is Sam Langford.

Down and out financially and appreaching blindness, Langford is a tragic, pitful figure. Friends are trying to raise funds to enable him to save what vision he now has.

Shifty and a Hitter.

The younger generation of fanathink of Langford mainly as opponent to Sam McVey or Joe Jeanmette. Sam was away mat his prime nette. Sam was away mat his prime

lette. Sam was away past his prime when these settoes started, however Older fans recall the Langford of Older fans recall the Langford of the shifty feet, the mighty shoulders Property and the Control of the Cont

There is passing into obtivion one and the bone crushing punch—that the greatest colored fighters of made many of the best white fight or ring. He is hitting the long, crs sidestep invitations.

Few fighters have beasted the grace Sam had in his prime. Beworked with little lost motion or energy. At times he seemed to be stalling, but all the wille he kept boring in. There was a calm, enterlating method in his campaign that spelled disaster for his opponent.

The following victims of his knockout wallops are cited as evidence: Harry Wills (twice), Joe Jean-

nette, Jim Flynn (twier), Joe Scan-nette, Jim Flynn (twier), Jack O'Brien, Sam McVey, Gunhont Smith (anyhody ever call blin ensyt), Tony Roso, Jimory Barry, Bill Tate, "Black Fitzsimmons," Kid Norfolk,



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Jefferson-The baseball season for the Inter County lengue will be of-ficially ushered in Sunday. Jefferson will battle here with Sullivan: Water-town will meet Lake Mills; and Deer-field will challenge Waterloo at the latter place. Sullivan has a strong team, and a good game can be ex-pected.

Jefferson will start with Kachel, last year with Waukesha, on the mound and Bendig, who did the re-ceiving for the locals hast year, again behind the bat. Boethel will do the

behind the bat. Boethel will do the delivering for Sullivin and Brelden-bach will do the receiving. The game starts promptly at 2:36.

CLUB ROSTERS

ing the plate with the circult, given out Friday, are:
Edgerton—Young Ginness, F. Conden, E. Thompson, G. Whitford, E. Whitford, P. Wachell, R. Kossebo, M. Volgial, G. Bartz, G. Mabson, L. Trevorah, E. Hernanson, H. Sack, F. Wachlin, Rollie Williams, C. Abendroth, C. Nipp, L. Connors, J. Burns, E. Sollars, Miller, F. Godfrey, F. Lempke, C. Westcott, James Curran, E. Connors, Smiley Smith, Allen Schutz, Fields, H. Beeker, A. Polts, C. Gilberts, L. Schutz, Brown, M. Shaw, P. Swaney, Art Felton, K. Gilbert, H. Maumbland, F. Fulcks, C. Mabson, G. Boesel, umple.
Gum-Re, cutcher: G. H. Perry, Grant Bilstad, Sidney Simensen, Paul Neupert, Carl Neupert, Arthur Herreld, Richard Wechler, Orear Seversen, Clayton Wallace, Jens Kobl, Julian Broadead—Thouson; Barry Crossman, Broadead—Thouson; Barry Crossman, Broadead—Thouson; Barry Crossman, Broadead—Thouson; Harry Crossman, Broadead—Thouson, M. Hartman, Ull Hartman, E. Anderson, O. Anderson, M. Anderson, M. Rayman, C. Carlson, T. E. Smith, umpire.

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Crowd in Uproar as Moran Loses [BT 4550CHATED PERSE]

New York.—Storing disapprovat by spectators followed the judge's decision which declared Luis Vicen-tini of Chile the winner over Pal Moran of New Orleans, after their 12 round lightweight battle at Madison Square garden, Friday night. Newspaper men at the ring disagreed with the verdict.



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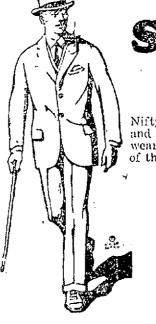
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PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND TS TELL STORY OF WEEK

"TWO ARMS!" IS SLOGAN OF SLEEVELESS GOWNS



arms, two arms, ve ing cry of the hosts of fashion. .ne Fair Weman responds by baring her arms on every oc-

cusion. On the left of the illusbrave!" must surely be the rally- | tration an afternoon trock of black satin crepe is sleeveless. It is trimmed on the bodice with insets of ecro embroidery.

of shown on the right, has more anologies for sleeves, and the evening gown in the center of orchid satin trimmed with silk fringe is likewise sans Meeves.



The Duchess of Oporto (Nevada Stoody.)

The "Ten Millier Dollar Widow" has won ugain. The will of Albert Lee Agnew, the first husband of Nevada Stoody, now the Duchess of Oporto, ic ves her a million dollars. He was uninfluenced in his devetion to her by the fact that she had remarried three times since her divorce from him, Nevada Stoody, once an observe Western Stoody, once an obscure Western girl, became the Duchess of Oporto, by marrying the 51-year-old Dom Alfonso in 1917 Her second marriage was William Bayes Chapman, 73-year-old millionaire. Her third was with Philip Van Valkenburg, New York banker.

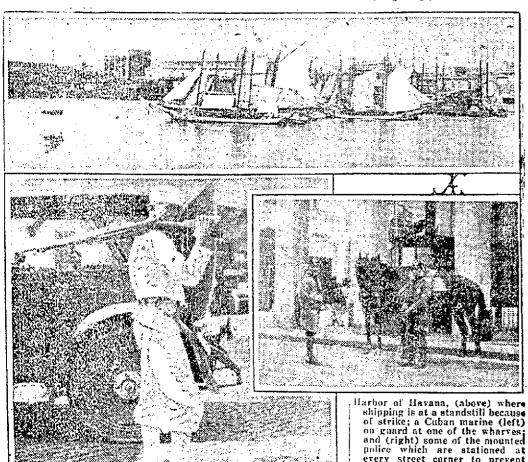
INSEPARABLE NOW—FOR DOG SAVED HER LIFE FROM MURDEROUS HOSS



Virginia Thompson and "Trouble.

Friends inseparable forever are Virginia Thompson, four-year-old daughter of T. P. Thompson, Jonesboro, Ga., and "Trouble," her beautiful collie dog. "Trouble" dashed into a pen in which Virginia had wandered and was being attacked by 100 hogs and saved her life as well as that of Harvey, Tatum her consist who was also set them to the logs. that of Harvey Tatum, her cousin, who was also set upon "Trouble" is convulescing from severe injuries he received in battling the hogs.

HAVANA IN THROES OF YOUNG REVOLUTION



Havana is in the throps of a roung revolution following the calling of a strike by stevedores working on the docks, a strike that has spread through the city and threatens to envelop the entire republic. Martial law has tire republic. Martial law has

been declared and soldiers and been declared and soldiers and marines a.e everywhere.

At the same lime trouble is on foot aimed at the security of Dr. Alfredo Zayas, president of the republic,

Following the walk-out of the

and (right) some of the mounted police which are stationed at every street corner to prevent

stevedores, street car men quit work. Then the taxi-drivers quit. Followed drivers of beer wagons, ice wagons and bakers. Other crafts are taking similar

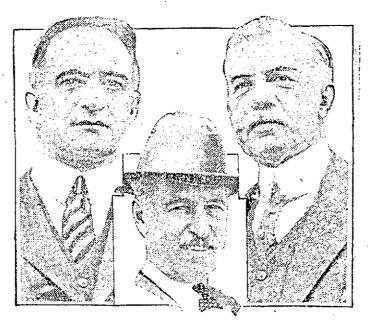
action.

The situation is looked upon as the most serious Cuba has had to face since the Spanish-American war.

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In Democratic circles there is a well defined supposition that promi-

BID OF BIG THREE STUMBLING BLOCK IN TRANSFER OF SHOALS TO HENRY FORD



Above: Elon H. Hooker (left) and J. G. White, and (center), W. W. Atterbury.

A big argument being used by opponents of acceptance of Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals is the offer made by Elon H. Hooker, owner of an electro-chemical company at Niagara Falls; J. G. White, a big chemical manufacturer, and W. W. Atterbury, operative head of the Pennsylvania railroad system, to function as an operating company for the government in the operation of the Muscle Shoals project. They estimate the government's returns in 50 years at \$205,000,000, whereas Ford offers only \$91,000,000.

GREECE'S NEW REPUBLICAN REGIME SLOWLY GETTING UP ON ITS FEET



General Pangalos (left) and on the upper step with him, M. Roussos; in front, M. Papanastassiou.

A new regime in Greece is slowly getting on its feet after an up-heaval in which the Glucksburg dynasty of kings was deposed forever-and a republic set up. Three men taking leading roles in the affairs of the Hellenic state are George Roussos, the premier; General Pangalos, minister of security, and M. Papanastassiou, president of the council.



Miss Elizabeth Marbury.

In Democratic circles there is a well defined supposition that prominent women in the party will make a determined effort to have a woman chosen as vice presidential candidate, and that Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York is the woman they want named. Miss Marbury, a New Yorker, is a member of the Democratic national committee and is the moving spirit in the arrangements for the reception of women delegates to the national convention in New York.

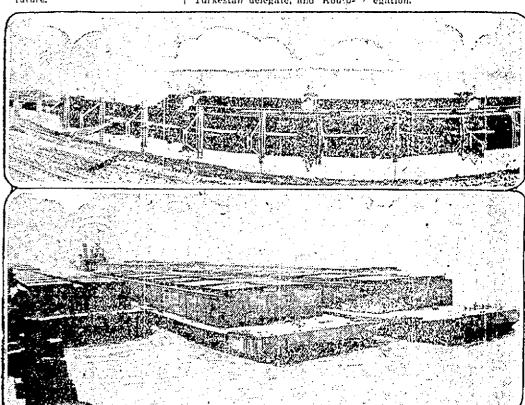
"PAST LIQUIDATED" IN ANGLO-RUSS PARLEY IN LONDON



The delegates of Russia were Christian Rakovsky, charge d'affaires in London and chief negotiator; Preobrozhensky, assistant commissur of finance; Tomsky, chairman of the soviet trade union; Khidgr-Alieff, the Turkestan delegate, and Koutu-

toff, of Textile workers' union, and Radchinko.

Women were in the Russian party and two of them loaned valuable aid to the party. They were Mile. Ostronmova and Mme. Malstroff, secretaries to the delegation.



New river shipping terminal at Cairo. Ill., (above) and (below) a steamer handling 15,000 tens of cotton at Cairo—a load equal to tive full freight trains. The tow covers two and a half acres.

For the first time in many years railroads are faced by serious water competition in the Mississippi valley. That they realize its import is evidenced by the fact that they are now taking steps to co-ordinate rail and water between Cheago and New Orleans. Shippers say this is faster than the railroads have ities have been greatly improved been moving freight between the in late years.

and of the English government

met in London to negotiate a trade treaty, and in the words of Premier MacDonald of Britain, "to liquidate the past and bring

about peaceful relations in the

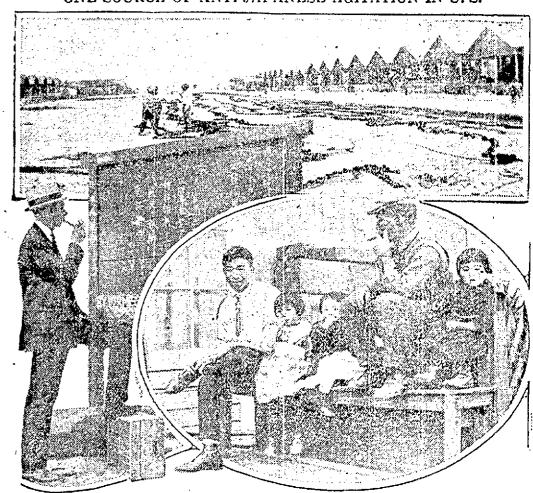
water freight service where pos-

Seven-day service is now promised for freight shipments by water between Chicago and New Orleans. Shippers say this is

two points, while the water route carries a 25 per cent less tariff.

One of the old river cities whose ports are reviving under the new impetus given water traffic is Cairo, III. Here, as well

ONE SOURCE OF ANTI-JAPANESE AGITATION IN U.S.



The type of houses occupied by Japanese fishermen (above), a Japanese biliboard is one of the fishing villages of Southern California (left), and (right) types of Japanese men and children engaged in the industry,

One source of the agitation the Japanese influx into California which led to the exclusion of Nipponese nationals in the immigration bill passed by congress, is seen in the strangle hold obtained by the Japanese of the fishing industry in Control on the fishing industry in Southern California.

In federal investigation of sea In federal investigation of sea activities of aliens, It was found that Japanese controlled 90 per cent of the fishing vessels operating of the coust, mostly power vessels. Incidentally, it be charged that advantage of this countrol as taken to smuggle in country, men. complet merComplaints were found in the fact that the standard of living of the Japanese immigrants, much tower than that of the Americans, and the fact that they use their large families of children in their industries, combine a dree American competitions at all business.

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

NEW SEAL FOR ROCK CO. VALE IN COUNTY SLOGAN

the county slogan, is presented new famous slogan-"Rock County First"-was originated three

The new famous slogan..."Rock County First"—was originated three years ago with the expression. "Make Rock County First" and was associated with the Farm Bureau effort. This later was shortened to the present slogan, which has been advertised in a national way.

The seal and slogan represents Rock county spirit, the idea of a developed county agriculture. No one can measure the value of the slogan for it has become fixed in the minds of those associated with farming in many sections. Other Wisconsin counties are seeking slogans. Waukesha county has capitalized on the reputation of being the "cow county." The Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, through its farm department, is conducting a contest for a courty slogan. Grant county had adopted one as being "The Callfornia of Wisconsin." There is some doubt of why any Wisconsin county should concede anything in agriculture to Callfornia, Rock county does not.

This seal is being copyrighted and

will be used in connection with the advertising of Rock county farm products. It is hoped that the seal will be used on every letter that relates to agriculture that goos out of the county, on every sale catalog, fair advertising and other printed matter that will reflect credit to the

Finish Weighing and Sampling of All Pool Tobacco

All Pool Tobacco

All tobacco in the Rock county district under contract in the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool has been weighed up, it was announced at the pool headquarters here Saturday. Except in the cases of re-sampling, the sampling work is all completed.

The pool warehouse is still working a maximum force and receiving creps as fast as possible.

A number of farmers reported that their crops were hit so severely by the freeze at the harvest time, they did not bother to harvest the crop, 'simply plowing it under. "Here and there one finds farmers or groups who protest about the pool," declared one farmer who has been around the country weighing up crops, "But we also come across some farmers who sold their crops who wished they were in the pool after they had been docked and cut in the promised price. Generally the growers realize that it the pool goes under, we might as well all quit raising the crop! In fact I think Rock county would be better off if not a pound was raised in the county."

JERRY RIORDAN SETS

JERRY RIORDAN SETS
RECORDS ON HERD

Mayelle—At the University of Wisconsin a decade and Jeremiah ("Jerry") Riorden found no great diffectly in establishing for himself a reputation on the foothall gridlers, and this reputation juried to the benefit of the largest odd greatest of the contentional institutions of the state.
Today "Jerry" is rill making a reputation for himself, not on the athletic field but on that wider field of end-avor where lies one of Wisconsin's greatest resources—the raising of record-making dairy cattle.
For 12 years Riordan has been grooming the Harvest Farm herd of cattle near here for milk and butterfat honors in open competition with other Dodge county herds. The entire herd will be sold this month.
Now, after 12 years, to purody the words of a poet, "And lo, Jerry Rior-water work led that the frest," accord-

other Dodge county nergs. The civilre herd will be sold this month.

Now, after 12 years, to parody the words of a poet, "And ic, Jerry Rierdan's herd led all the 'rest," according to the scribe of the Northeast Dodge County Testing association. The herd averaged 1,075 pounds of milk after 12 years, to purody the of a poet, "And le, Jerry Riorier led and years binges entirely whereby representatives from all the upon an adequate system. Such a states interested can meet and get the upon an adequate system, whereby representatives from all the upon an adequate system. Such a states interested can meet and get the first annual "breaders' congress" under the states of the Northeast (1) that the product is rigidly stand-driving Special trains of Pullmans and pounds of butterfat per cow past month, according to the Cows to the number of 356 needs in test in March in the association of 'farmers has been under the largest Parm hered obtained by the participants than could be preached by a test in March in the association of 'farmers has been under the largest the larg the Riordan management yielded 1,822 tematic advertising campaign with

That egg buyers in illinois favor buying eggs in a graded basis is the leport given by F. A. Gougler, in charge of poultry and egg marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association.

Meetings of egg buyers to the life of egg buyers to have the life of the

Meetings of egg buyers have been Meetings of egg buyers have been held at Quincy, Peoria and Champaign by Mr. Gougier for the purpose of acquainting them with, and determining their craction to, the buying of eggs on a graded basis. In each case they decided to begin purchasing on this basis immediately.

"The basis is of two grades," says Mr. Gougier. "The 'firsts' are fresh, clean, unwashed, free of cracks and elactks and of uniform size weighing not less than 21 ounces to the dozen. Seconds' are direct uneven, weighing less than 21 ounces."

At these meetings it was voted unanimously to pay a differential of not less than five cents per dozen between firsts and seconds. Mr. Gougier visits many buyers who assemble eggs and rays that, generally, those who have been buying on the graded hasis are highly pleased with it.

HOLD SHORT COURSE FOR CLUB MEMBERS



FARM MEETINGS

FIRST

Monday, May 5—Rural Y. M. C. A. rally, Clinton, Presbyterian church.
Monday, May 5—Meeting Livestock Shipping association, Footyille, 8 p. m. A. F. Adams, Chleago, to speak.
Tuesday, May 6—Livestock Shipping association meeting, Orfordville, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 7—Livestock Shipping association meeting at Evanas ille, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 7—Alvestock Shipping association meeting at Evansyllie, 8 p. m. Thursday, May 8—Livestock Shipping association meeting, Mil-ton, 8 p. m. Saturday, May 17—Meeting of Rock County Poultry association to hear marketing fectures, court house, 1:30 p. m.

pools asking for alliances with the pools asking for alliances with the vestigate these offers. Final arrangements will, be completed in May negatise these offers, Final arrangements will, be completed in May negatise to C. E. Metzger, head of the most knew more dairymen of Wisconstantial on department of the fillinois."

Agents Without Ethies with the organization of the cotton pool.

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FOR BADGER CHEESE

Modison, Wis.—A name for Wis-consin choose is advocated by Prof. Theodore Macklin, markeding special-ist of the Wisconsin College of Agrithe Badger state as a cheese pro-

well adopted name will guarantee better returns to Wisconsin farmers for their cheese products.



Five glorious days at the State College of Agriculture is the reward coming to Hadger boys' and girls from every part of the state will attend the annual short course for club members and leaders at the University of Wisconsin, June 20 to 24.

T. L. Bewlek, state club leader, aided by Wakelin McNeel and Missibilizabeth Salter, assistant state club leaders, will be in charge.

Thans for the short course include agricultural instruction in agronomy, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry for the boys, and home commits instruction in personal health and sanitation and clothing for the girls. Chasses will meet in the foremons only. The afternoons will be devoted to educational trips about the city. Among the places of increst to be visited arc: The state capitol, the historical museum, the zeo, and the university itself.

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As part of the Smith-Hughes work, demonstrations and projects have been run in several parts of the fairs, serviced by the fair beards, county funior club ecanimities and has county funi

ILLINOIS TESTING TENNERY TRAIN PULLED BY

Neighboring State Takes Up Record T. B. Eradication Program.

Chienge-Every time the sun goes down in Hilnois 58 more tuberculingeacting cows bite the dust. Approximately 1,000 delry cattle are being tested in Hilnois every day, of which an average of 58 head react and have to be killed.

With 58 cows returning to the Cre-itor every day in Illinois, it imme-liately becomes apparent that Illinois dairy farmers must result their barns which he addicted with divers distributed by the production game—and it's milk and cram that has been paying the Hilmois farmer heaviest these last two or three years, according to M. H. Petersen, head of the tuberculesis cradiention department of the Hilmois Agricultural association. Hilmois how has the largest tuberculesis cradiention program of any state in the union set glass. the largest tuberculous crameanous glass.

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7. But unto the other did he country to the vary such the largest constitution the union so program of any state in the union so far as the number of countles doing area testing are concerned, according to Mr. Petersen, and the work is growing each month with the demand for clean cattle increasing by leaps and bounds.

S. And lo, after six weeks did the first lat appear dull and lacking in strength and possessed of much pessimism.

Replacement a Problem
Now, according to Mr. Petersen,
comes the problem of realling the ILLINOIS FARMERS.
RAISING COTTON

Southern Illinois is taking a strong swing back to its civil-war crop. According to estimates made by farm bureau members of the Illinois Agricultural association, from 18,600 to 29,000 bures of cotton will be produced in the southern part of Illinois this year. The estimate was determined when farm bureau members there began laying plans to market their cotton co-operately.

At a recent meeting at Meund City, Pulaski county, it was decided by a bootlessers. poving ranks. Fifteen hundred cat-

committee which represented the cotton growers that a 20,000-bale crop would not be large enough to form an effective pool, but since the committee farmers of Wisconsin are just as had invitations before them from the honest as those of Hillock. What we would not be large enough to form an effective pool, but since the committee had invitations before them from the histogram and Tennessee state cutton pools asking for alliances with the Hillingis growers, it was decided to in-of Hillingis When a farmer huse his election of Wisconsin and the buyers it was decided to in-of Hillingis When a farmer huys his vestigate these offers. Final arranges own cettle himself he more than 15. Or him that worked to the content of the same of the buyers in the same of the same of the buyers of the content of the same of the buyers.

FOR BADGER CHEESE ing dairy eattle from strumers becomes a matter of faith. Faith and ethies are closely linked, they say, and especially in the dairy eattle from the dairy cattle from the dairy cattle from the dairy cattle for the Wisconsin College of Agrigame. To build up ethics and faith between the seller of dairy cattle and octween the sener of dairy cathe and the buyer, they have proposed, in the name of the Illinos Agricultural asso-ciation, that there be a "breeders' congress" at the next national dairy show which is to be held at Milwan-

of the idea, dairymen from all the states which are in need of dairy catters which are in need of dairy catters, such as tilinois, lowa, Kansas, Dairasia, North and South Dakota. Chica States at the national dairy show next fall, meet the sellers of catter from Wisconsin and Indiana, would over their problems, so on exaurations to visit dairy farms in Wisconsin and heavy a good program during the days of the "breeders" congress. W. E. Skinner, general manager of the national dairy show, thinks it's a good tional dairy show, thinks it's a good whereby representatives from all the The area (sean-up work is under the pass in readi-need to plans are now-being laid whereby representatives from all the The area (sean-up work is under the first train in the country to be nulled by the power of milk. The specially invited children and 25 specially invited children and 25 specially show, thinks it's a good the problems of the area into Mara-though discovery, of the problems, it is a send of the area into Mara-though discovery, of the problems of the problems. In the big decover, on the problems of the problems

SEEDING OF FARMS

county came through in fine shape this season, Laxuriant fields of al-falfa and clover are making the farm-

ers glad.

Duo brothers, Emerald Grove, have one of the best fields of combined alfalfa and timothy in Rock county. Resides the old field of 10 acros, they have a new seven acrefield and are seeding 10 more acres this year.

this year. Robert Snyder, Clinton, has one of the best fields of red clover. He stated he secured this fine stand by follow-ing closely the directions of L. E. Gen-

And the husbandman which

jounce and dynamite into those which be afflicted with divers dis-

the radiant energy of the sun all the day long did appear unto his

gaze full twice the size of their, un-

and much stronger which did look the embattled earthworm in the face with glee.

11. And this is a true chronicle of him that is called Halpin and the college of agriculture which is even at Madison.

at Madison.

12. Go therefore, and get thy chicks from out thy broader house and from behind the dusty glass panes.

13. That they may play in the 13. That they may play in the warm sunlight and develop their own viramins, even us the learned sage hath discovered.

INSPECT APIARIES IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Madison, Wis.-Addition of Rock ad Marathon counties to the beedisease clean-up areas in the state this season was announced today by

The area cican-up work is under the direction of C. E. Adams, chief inspector. It first was started and assigned to the state entomologist's densument in 1919. department in 1919.

rarm bureaus and more dairy knowledge could be obtained by the participants than could be preached by exposition in a century, Mr. Lynch points out.

SEEDING OF FARMS
SHOWS UP WELL
Practically all the seeding in Rock county came through in fine shape this general Larvariant fields of all to 31.

SIGIOS TAND FOR THERESULTION. Having—Action of President Coolidge prohibiting shipments of arms and ammunition to Cuba caused President Zayas to predict art end of the rebellious movement in a few days.

for small seed, was secured.
Frank Johnson, on the Belok-Clinton cement road, has another field of superior alfalfa which was seeded last year. Part of the field was treated with acid phosphate and all of it exing closely the directions of L. E. Germanian in putting in clover and alfalfa. Superior alfalfa which was seeded in year. Fart of the field was treated the south as in always desirable one of the best fields in the county.

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Dairy Products-Dried Milk as Fuel.

When Dr. Bundesen, head of the

or careful study of the power locked up, in 100 lbs. of milk powder he found that the energy value of milk powder was approximately the same, pound for pound, as the energy value of medium grade soft coal. The popular Health Commissioner

very enthusiastic over milk being very enhaustastic over milk; and being the proud father of five wonderfully healthy children, who drink five quarts of milk daily, is always ready to tell the story of the value of milk to the people of Chivago, but he likes to tell the story of milk in a popular way and in a different way in this case. a different way in this case.

Power in Mills The object of running a train with milk as the sole source of power, rather than coal, was to demonstrate to the people at large that there

to pull a locomotive and several

terer 135 before any mix powder was fed to the fire. One hundred twenty-five pounds of milk powder, which had been worked into lumps so as to resemble coal in shape and to make it easy to handle, was showwhen he saw the milk burning with such vigor, said.—"That milk stuff heats any fuel I ever saw inside a locometive. It burns like oil."

beats any fuel I ever saw inside a locomotive. It burns like oil."

The steam gauge was climbing, "Look at that steam gauge walk up." said another engineer, and when all the men looked it had climbed from 125 to 200, as a result of the energy from the milk powder. The fireman then threw out his chast and declared that he had the honor of being the first fireman in the world is fire d locomotive with the world is fire d locomotive with the world is fire d locomotive with the world in the world is fire d locomotive with the world is the world in the world in the world in the world is the world in the wo

The preliminary experiment was so convincing that everybody left feeling certain that a big demonstra-

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large lumps of milk powder, had preciously been loaded into the tender and the ffreman was now husily engaged in shoveling the new fuel into the engine.

Everyhody was eager to see what would happen.

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It is not engaged in the new fuel before the people the wonderful properties of the National before the people the wonderful possible for the people the wonderful possible for the people in wonderful possible for the people the wonderful possible for the people wonderful possible for the people for the peop

'Let Her Got's Before loading into the train in keen anticipation of the "All Abbard "Let's Go" signal, 10. Bundesen spotk briefly to the children on the value of milk in building strong bodies and active minds. "To demonstrate that white beginners of the property of the children of t When Dr. Bundesen, head of the Health Department of Chicago, advanced the idea that there was enough power locked up in milk to run locomotives and to pull trains of the power locked up in milk to run locomotives and to pull trains many were skeptical and said it couldn't be done.

But Dr. Bundesen was not afraid to try. First of all, true to form, he talked the idea over with a great ununter of people, including the milk men of Chicago and in mikking a careful study of the power locked up, in 100 lbs. of milk powder he found that the energy value of milk strate that milk has great energy

"Dine on "Eucl"

The Rock Island train dispatcher gave the signal "All aboard" and Dr. Bundesen, after takin another bite from his big piece of milk fuel from his big piece of milk mei-which he was holding with both hands like a person would do when eating watermelon, pulled onen the throttle and the train grunted, "We are going," some one cried

me are going, some one circle and everybody broke into happy merriment as the train moved on, realizing that milk was the sole source of energy pulling that train consisting of one of the largest locomotives and five conches.

It was finally decided to try out his idea and see if milk powder could really he used instead of coal to milk a leconstitute and several of coal to milk a leconstitute and several to milk a

It was only a matter of a minute or two before the train was running at a sneed of 30 to 40 miles an hour Everything went along beautifully and in about 10 or 15 minutes the

train had traveled severs' miles and the demonstration was completed.

No one then doubled—every' one was convinced.

Even the movie men were skeptical but not now.

Immediately unon the train arriving at destination, the children unloaded and fortunately for them a milk wagon was passing along the street.

"Let's mob that milk wagon and ret some milk now that we know it's so good," said one of the "hus-klest" and the children rushed to the milk wagon and used the entire supply which the milk man had on his wegon. Fortunately for the children but more functively for the milk man. practically every child got a bottle. This was a great setting for the camera men and they ground away

Dr. Bundesen said, as he held up two buttles of milk, "Children, I want to tell you that milk is the best food there is. I have five chil best food there is. I have five children in, my family and these children, together with Mrs. Bundesen and myself, use seven quarts of milk every day. My advice to you is that, if you wint to grow strong and healthy, and he efficient in your work, and you boys who want to be able to exect in athleties, and you deter who went to be beautiful in girls who want to be beautiful in figure and complexion, you drink four glasses of milk every day." This demonstration is only a por-

Barnyard Golf Latest

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Beakeeping, Philitips; Mechanical Devices in the Home, Allen.

The library also has Hoard's Dairyman, back numbers of which may circulate for one week. Much valuable information may also be pained from the hull-time of the development of arthe bulletins of the department of auriculture, which are kept arranged ac cording to subject, and may also cir-

SHOWING BIG SUCCESS

Joseph and Bernard Goldsworthy, Belon, are having great success in Joseph has built his first prize Po-land Chinn gift a little log cabin in the woods near his home, and she is radsing her eight pigs in the style, Joe states he is going to take his log cabin to the fair, to show the boys

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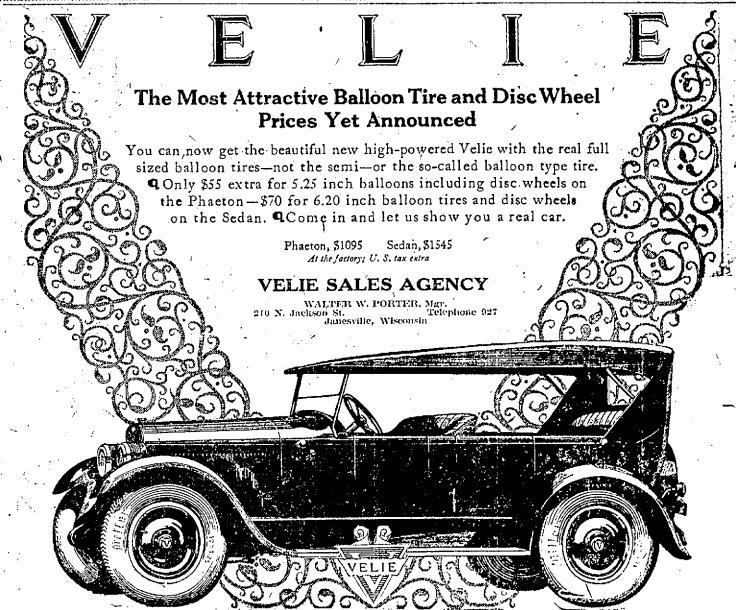
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townships

Those who will graduate from the june II, Johnstown. A meeting will rural schools at the end of the present be held Monday night in Spring Valver should consider seriously the ley and Wednesday night in Center, the still the consider plans for playdays in these



the fall. In an address on this subject Wednessday night at Avon County Supt.
Longbotham explained the provision that is
made for payment
by the districts of
there senool tuihigh school tu tion. Those hy-ing in a district that does not sup

port, its own high school may go to the high school of their choice and e their tuition paid by the district, number of rural school graduates attend high school increases each year, so that the boy or girl who fails to continue his or her education beyond the common school will soon be good the common sensor will soon be an exception and handleapped greatly illecause of this. The county superin-tendent and the two supervising teachers. Misses Anna Olson and Lou-ise Jacobson, stressed the value of ed-lucation as a life asset, in takis given ucation as a life asset, in talks given in connection with the motion picture program presented by the Gazette at the Avon church under the auspices of the Avon village school. The film program included the following: "Muggsy," five reel photoplay: "Redwoods of California," education picture: "Striking Tires," comedy. Shady Lawn school, route 4, Whitewater, has booked a Gazette movie program for May 6. Tentative dates have been assigned to Itchmond school, route 2, Delavan, and Maple Grove, route 30, Clinton, Schools that have previously had Gazette film programs are assured that different programs are assured that different programs are assured that different pro-

trams are assured that different pro-trams will be provided for return dates, but such dates should be booked as far in advance as possible so that tims which do not duplicate previous programs may be ordered.

HOLD MUSIC CONTEST

Johnstowif Center school has held the local music memory contest. Prize winners are as follows: Division A. Plizabeth Kelly, Harold Solom; divi-sion E. Cleene Kingsley, Phil Murphy divison C. George Millard, Wondell Kumleln and Elwin Kumleln tied for Hazel Weber, reporter, writes her must in Portland, Ore. The spelling contest was held select, Elizabeth Kelly and Weber tied for first place. The Com-munity club has had a cement culvert built on the school grounds.

SAW MANY BIRDS

Pupils of Tallar school, town Pupils of Tallar school, town of Union, have seen 20 different varieties this spring. Following is the list and the date each was seen: Tabin, March 18: red-headed woodpecker. March 8: kildeer, March 21: meadow lark, March 24: wild mallards, March 22: wild geese, March 24: red winged blackblid, March 27: song sparrow, March 26: blue birds, March 28: house when, April 6: colding, March 28: house when, April 6: colding, March 28: house when, April 6: birds, March 28; house wren, April 6; goldfinch, April 11; purple martin, April 12; flicker, April 15; barn swallow, April 12; tespet sparrow, April 15; woodthrush, April 16; yellow belied sapsucker, April 16; beown thrusher, April 23; Canadian warbler, April 27.

MEWS LETTERS

Magnolla Corners, Helea Larson, reporter—Tho boys are playing barrelated and practicing barnyand gulf. Dealt Rowell and Pyel Rowley are controlled by the property of the latter, We on loyed practicing the April recreation tests, We have seen 2d different kinds of birds. Harriet Andrew his seen dandelions, butterups and purple of the largest number of birds. We have seen 2d different kinds of birds. Harriet Andrew has seen than the latter with the second addition. Peloit tests, We have seen 2d different kinds of birds. Harriet Andrew has seen than the latter based on the Consent Canada and player. W. D. Part SE, 1, section 17. Chief and the largest number of birds. We have seen 2d different kinds of birds. Harriet Andrew has seen than the latter based on the Consent Canada and player. W. D. Part SE, 1, section 17. Chief and the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests, We have seen and which will soon blosses. The sampler children have an egg shell with the design of the latters of the latters of the latters of the latters of the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests, was held at low blosses of the ward of the latter based of the latter based on the Consent Canada and Easter based of the latter and the latter based of the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests, We have seen and with will soon blosses. The sampler children have an egg shell and wife. W. D. Lot 41, Mattesson and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests and the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests and the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests and per set to the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests and per set to the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstron's addition. Peloit tests and per set to the latter based on the Consent Canada and Lindstro Kechn took second place, 88 5-6, and Harriet Andrew third place, 88 1-6. Harriet Andrew to 90 in spelling, and Mabel Hess 7. We elected new officers as follows: President, Howard Dougherty; vice president, Howard Dougherty; vice president, Harriet Andrew; secretary, Eyrl Rowley; librarian, Willis Harnack; boys play leader, Melvin Morgan; reporter, Helen Larson, Mabel Ross drew our district map. We made some very attractive Easter decorations and souvenirs. The third and fourth grades are making spring poem booklets."

Lawvers school, Margaret Thorson, reporter—"On April 26 we had a social. A program was given by the Eabildren, assisted by growners in the

| Institute Easter decorations and some very active image. The tibra and fourth grades in remarking spring peen booklets." | Ole Sandley and wife to Ray J. The tibra and fourth grades in remarking spring peen booklets." | Ole Sandley and wife to Ray J. The tibra and fourth grades in remarking spring peen booklets." | Ole Sandley and wife to Ray J. The tibra Ray of the Control of

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VITAMIN EXPERT FROWNS ON IDEA' OF FOOD CAPSULES



Dr. Walter Eddy.

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Dr. Walter H. Eddy, discoverer of the first vitamin to be crystalized, hopes that the crystalized hopes that the crystalized more the vitamin as an individual compound doesn't mean the arrival of capsule food, as some scientists predict, "It would take all of the joy out of life," he says. Previous to his successful experiments, science only knew what vitamins did—not what they were—tests having proved that they prevented scarvy and other permicious nilments. nicious ailments.

A OUESTION-HEIR.

"Dad, can I have a dime for the pictures?"
"No, son, you've been twice this week already. Why don't you devote some of your time to reading and bettering yourself mentally?" (Pleks up paper and reads a min-ute.) "Dad, who is Einstein?" "Why-ca-ca-car-he's the man who advanced the theory of the fourth limension.

"What's the fourth dimension." "Why, that has to do with space,"
"What do you mean by space;"
dad?"

"Oh, nothing."
"And what is nothing, dad?"
"Here! Here's a quarter. Get some candy, too."—David Mertlam March in Judge.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Julia O'Malley to J. E. Schuster, W. D. Lots 10 and 11, Schuster's sub. Beloit.
Eleloit Model Homes Co. to J. Ervin Prideaux and wife. W. D. Lot 94, sub Model Homes, Beloit.
George L. Crouse and wife to Mary R. Case et al. W. D. Lot 3, block 4, John and Flugh, Jr., McGavock's addition, Beloit.

on, J. C. F. Singletary and wife to Erai I. Rice and wife. W. D. Lot 6, block L. Groveland Place, Beloit. Ella D. Adams to William Stanley, W. D. Lot, I. E. F. Adams' 5th sub-Beloit.
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Edward Larsen and wife to Edward Renly, W. D. Lots 17 and 6, block 7, Onfordville.
Eilla D. Adams to Paple Glock.

ERROM A NEW BRANCH

Dutts Corners school, town of Union, is one of the new branches on rolled this spring. Miss Bernice

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Brigham is the teacher. Buth Mars, reporter, writes: "We have all outered this growth to the second this work completed. There are if the boys have been playing ball, but are now practicing horse-shoe pitching for the play day. Our school will close May 29. We had a box social last fall and used the money to buy mars, indoor baseball, and two footballs."

BATES FOR PLAYDAYS

Lates have been set for 17 township playdays, as follows: May 15. Labration in May 26, Rock; May 27, Janess will: May 28, Harmony; May 29, Lane: Section 50, Crit W. J., SW. 11, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50, Thrile, and 20 acres in E. 12, SW. 14, section 50,

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Afkinson—The young women of St. Joseph's church will have a May party at Eagles' hall, Monday night.

Martia chapter, O. E. S., will entertain Whitewater and Milton Junction chapters at a 6:30 hanguet in the Congregational church, Monday, Initiation in the Masonic temple will follow.

low.
Many were turned away, Friday

Many were turned away, Friday night, at the second presentation of "Clarence," the class play.

The Rogerson Concert Trio will give the final number on the De Molay leature course at the Congregational church, Tuesday pight.

The next defferson county health center day will be Wednesday at the city hall from 9 a, m. to 5 p. m. It is, free and open to all methers and cell.

free and open to all mothers and chillyen.
Mrs. Leland Whitford and Miss

Mrs. Leland Whitford and Miss Marian Westphal gave a towel showet. Thursday night, in honor of Miss
liazel Ludemann, who will be married
soon to Irving Roberts.

The Misses Kathleen Grabill, Helen
Hagemann, Frances Wicke and Verna
christ, and Austin Cornish, Ray Lee,
John Eales and William Roper will
give a boys and girls dancing party
in the armory, Saturday night.

Mrs. Maybelle Krebs spent Saturday in Matheon.

day injMadison. AMrs. George Hansen veturned Fri-Mrs. George Hansen returned Friday from her visit to Milwankee. She was accompanied by her sistey Mrs. Fred Sontag, who will visit here. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Evansville attended the funeral of John Finger on Friday. Fort Atkinson business places closed during the acryices. Mrs. Blunche Hager Rea, of Los Angeles, arrived Thursday, to attend her father's funeral.

FOREST LAWN Forest Lawn-On Good Friday, Rev. dr. McLaughlin and Rev. Mr. Morris, Mr. McLaughlin and Rev. Mr. Morrisof Fort Atkinson, jointly held services at Forest Lawn.—For a few weeks previous to Easter, three curetakers of Camp 49, Forest Lawn sanatorium, Messrs. Strobusch, Februah and Dessain, were busy planning an Easter supprise, in the way of a dinner, for least by an autopriate entertain-

EAST CENTER

Bast Center—Mrs. George Zanzinger. Sr., is helping her daughter.
Mrs. Freel Scheulter. Milton, with housedcaning.—Clien Demrow sheared sheep in this vicinity Monday.—Miss Amelia Teabert and brother William, who reside east of Jänesyille, visited Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Reyer Monday night.—Messers, and Mmes. Gus Erdman and Frank Splinter motored to Brodhead Sunday and visited relatives.—The Misses Catherine and Agnes Croake. Evansville, visited at the Patrick Ryan home over the week-end.—Mr, and Mrs. George Zanzinger, Jr., visited at the Frank Splinter home Monday night.—The road crew started pouring cement on route 20 Tuesday.—Miss Ethel Demrow and brother, Gien, visited at the Arthur Gundlock home Sunday.—Mrs. Otto Tripke did paper hanging for Mrs. Dell H. Coryell. Janesville, the past week.—Mrs. Walter Little has returned from a visit with her mother in Waukesha.—Mrs. Arthur Blikhoiz has been assisting Nellie Little with housework.—Otto Tripke and Herman Quade motored to Evansville Tueshousework .- Otto Tripke and Herman Quade motored to Evansville Tues-

DESPORTS 28,261 AUTOS.

Paris—During 1920, there were exported from France 28,261 motor cars, valued at 730,337,006 francs and there were imported 8,000 cars for there were imported to which French buyers had to 577,775,000 frames, Most of the States and England.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-A delate on "Can Pro-nibition Be Enforced" was presented at the Lyric theater Friday night by D. W. Hutton, Milwaukee, and D. P. French, Appleton. Mr. Hutton presented the affirmative and the latter the negative.

Miss Ella Schloesser and Linus Endl, Jefferson, were married at Rockford Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schloesser and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Endl. They will be at home on C street after June 1.

Raymond Lauren way:

June 1.
Raymond Langer went to Milwaukee Wednesday and drove home a
sedan which his father purchased.
A meeting of the Woman's Relief
Corps, with a special program for
these having birthdays in March and
April, will be held briday, Members
of the Legion Auxiliary will be entertained.
A delegation of Jefferson and Fort

A delegation of Jefferson and Fort Atkinson figure attended the fu-neral of John Schumacker, 39, fireman of Johnson Creek, at St. John's Lutheran church there Friday after

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and son of Port Atkinson spent Priday at the John Prust home, here.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-The monthly meeting was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Fred Sontag, who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of Evansville attended the funeral of John Hager on Friday. Fort Alkinson business places closed during the services. Mrs. Dlanche Hager Rea, of Los Angeles, arrived Thursday, to attend her father's funeral.

LA GRANGE

La Grange—Dr. Bromley returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent the winder.—Mr. and Mrs. W.A. West, Elkhorn, were callers at the J. B. West bome. Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Holberg are keeping house in the town ball for the present.—William Boulting, Chicage, was a weekend guest at the Robertson home.—Hilzabeth Houghton visited her aunut, Miss Robertson, at Delavan, Friday and Saturdhy.—A party was given at community hall, Saturday night, as a farewell to the Hendrichsen family and a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Holberg. Teo cronm and cake were served.—Mrs. Charles Ellis has gone to her home in Fulluth.—Misses Ethel Rowe and Genevleve Hines are doing principle teaching at the Center school freently was well attended.

Afton—Visitora' day at the Afton school freewley, and Miss Langes Jacobian, Janesville, talked on the value of higher education,—Miss Charles J. B. West went to Linn, but the value of higher education,—Miss Crant. Janesville, who is president of the value of higher education,—Miss Crant. Janesville, who is president of the value of higher education,—Miss of the executive board of the Lake

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Grant, Janeaville, who is president of her home in Duluth—Misses Ethiel Rowe and Genevieve Hines are doing practice teaching at the Center school this week.—J. D. West went to Limis Jamesville, who is president of the value of phylic education,—Miss Crant. Jamesville, who is president of a parent-tracher council, talked about a parent-tracher council, talked about gressman A. Platt Andrew of Massachsets the home of Fred Law-ton.—Mrs. Charles recently.—In the hor home at St. Charles recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bromley spent Sunday will relatives at Heart Pratric.—Miss. Edward Bromley spent Bromley, William Duffin and Will Lawton were recent visitors in Milwaukee.—Mrs. William Robertson and daughter. Davina, have gone to Chicago for a visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders and daughter, Jean, visited Saunders and daughter, Jean, visited Saunders and daughter, Jean, visited Blaworth wired the buildings on Mrs. Nettle Phelps premises, for electricity, recently.

Nettle Phelps premises, for electricity, and Mrs. A. C. Rinehlmer and son, Vernon, Plymouth, were guests at the committee. An exception will be made in the cases and Mrs. Frank Holmes and children, Milton, visited Mr. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehlmer and son, Vernon, Plymouth, were guests at the Charles Rinehlmer home, Sunday,—The Royal Neighbors will give a dimeting party in Brinkman's hall next Monday night. Leaver's orchestra of Beloit will furnish the music.

WEST PORTER

West Porter—The Porter spelling contest was held at the Wilder school April 25. Edward Fenrick of the Porest academy was awarded the honors; Selma Kloften. Cooksville, second honors.—Mis, Harold Brunsell and son, Harvey, natored to Madison Monday.—The Cooksville Ladies Ald society met at the hone of Mrs. Hans Hankenson Tuesday.—The date of the Porter play day has been changed to Saturday. May 21. It will be held on the Cooksville square.—Lloyd Porter has been elected chairman of the covent.—The following will be confirmed at the Lutheran church, Stoughton, next Sanday: Bernice Brunsell, Marie Hatlen, Jens Norum, Jr., Wilma and Crystal Westly and Harry Hanson.—Miss Selma Berkland, Rock county normal school student, will do practice teaching at the Forest academy May 5-9.

KOSHKONONG

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Koshkonong—Mrs. Frank Kanter was called to Milwaukee Thursday by the death of her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and larald visited at the A. G. Ranson home. Avalon, Sunday.—Glenn Bullis, Fort Alkinson, was a caller Monday at the home of Will Millars.—Mr. and Mrs. Avanst Laik and son. Will Ham, of Fort Alkinson, and Miss Dolla Schroeder, Waterlown, were "Friday night callers at the home of Charles Vogles.—Mr. and Mrs. Brown—Threakfast, dinner, tea and Mrs. Archic, Sanford, Janesville, visited their mother Sunday.—Emil Schroeder, Male Teacher, Miss Della Schroeder, Watertown and Mrs. August Laik Fort Alkinson.—Little Harry Hanson, is lit—Herman Ruid Charles
Meske and families, Whitewater, were visiters Sanday at the home of William Ziebeil.

NORTH DIYMOUGH

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North Plymouth—Mr, and Mrs.
George Butler were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr, and Mrs. St. Chair Freeman, Jonesville,—Missea Tenn and
Frances Included visited at the Alien
Long home Thursday night.—A number from here attended the Farm
Bureau meeting given by the Finnanc
sisters in Hanover Friday night.—A.
L. Peterson was elected chairman.—
A. L. Peterson, who has been employed by the Fisher Body company,
Janesville, is at his home here.—Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Hanse, Janesville, visited at the Fred Sarow home Sunday
night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehls visited at the John Butler home, Hanover, recently,—Mr. and Mrs. Alien
Long attended the surprise party for
Mrs. E. L. Keller Saturday night. Mrs. E. L. Keller Saturday night.

It somethies happens that a man makes his bone a sort of halfway house between his office and his club,

MAN IS SEEN AS GOD OF ANIMALS BY HUMANE CHIEF

By A. F. Frederick,

Sinte Humane Officer.

Thou shaft be to him instead of Cod."—Exodus.

God had put into the beings of dumb animals the instinct of confidence in man. This instinct causes

imster.
In one sense, therefore, man is the animal's god. To this god the domestic animal looks for its daily feed, water, shelter, and care. Upon him it must also depend to be put huwater, sheeter, and care. Opon min it must also depend to be put hu-manely to death when it grows old. As muster, man is in control. He may curse his beast, but his beast cannot reply. He may rearve it, but the animal cannot company. He may that and along the majoral but M beat and abuse the animal, but must bear its suffering in silence.

must bear its suffering in silence. It is this helplessness of the animal and its dependence upon man that increases man's responsibility.

In his mastery over dumb animals, man has exercised his lordship in many ways. The beast of burden carries and hauls his loads. Food animals are shaughtered for his meat. Wild animals are shot for his sport. Fur-bearing animals are trapped for his furs. Plumage of birds adorns women's head-dress. And live animals are dissected upon the operating table for the experiments of medical table for the experiments of medical

science.

In all these, the thoughtless and
eruel have often taken advantage of
their lordship and have caused much cruelty. In many cases, no doubt, terrible suffering has been caused which rible suffering has been caused which has been wholly unnecessary. To satisfy their desires, men have many times been unfaithful to the trust of their lower comrades, and have been unworthy of their lordship.

Our quotation reads, "Thou shalt be."
Whether we desire this relation or not, the Creator of all things has decreed that we shall be "instead of

creed that we shall be "instead of lod" to the lower creation. The damberinal holds its place in creation by iivine right. - We must, therefore, assume the re-

ponsibility of care and kind treat-ment of our dumb animals; likewise he responsibility of defending them rom the cruelty and neglect of oth-es. The strong must, in all things, today by the Women's International League for Pence and Freedom, in a discussion of the economic aspects of a new social order in which war will be impossible.

Ame, Marguerite Dumont of France said the last war was brought about by commercial competition between France and Great Petrain and application was sense in bear the burdens of the weak.

STONE CROSSES TO MARK SOLDIER GRAVES

crs of similar design was sent to congress by the committee. An exception will be made in the cases of Jewish veterans, the Star of David will be substituted for their cross over their graves.

COLLEGE EDITORS MEETING AT RIPON

the annual business session.

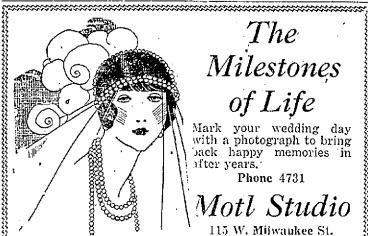


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PUBLIC UTILITIES WOMEN



Britain and predicted new wars in

he future unless industrial interests

grove, Madison; and Florence Huff, Janesville, Manesville, Scenari row — Manager W. R. Schmidley, Janesville; Jessie Rosen-Jernan, Delayant Willia Miess, Madistrans, Delayant Willia Miess, Madistron, Delayant Willia Miess, Madistron, Delayant Willia Miess, Madistron, Control Milared Maniey, Lake Geneva; Hinnehe Lee, De Forest, Wis, Lillian Schielcher, Mindison; Nellie Bradley, Edigerton; and Mrs. Iva Pelion.

Third row—Arthur Connor, Lake Geneva; Jessie Duggan, Delayan; Ann Russell, Lake Geneva; Mary Menusch, Lake Geneva; Menusch, L

international finance, but by business looking for government sup-Competition in Miss Daich also advocated liberal Commerce Given international control of waterways of international importance, such as

Blame for Wars the oceans. Panama and Suez canals, and the elimination of all obstucies INV ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Washington—The effect of the existence of international financial interests on peace was considered today by the Women's international League for Peace and Freedom, in a discussion of the economic aspects of a new social order in which were extent of being able to declare war.

> DEMOCRAT FOR 93 TEARS INVASSOCIATED TRESS]
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> Vroka, Col.—The will of Dave Ream, widely known northern Call

fornian, who died here recently at the age of 93, was found to contain the "A great merch request that this inscription be cut on pack on his back. The future unless industrial invesses are checked.

Miss Emily Balch, United States his tembstone: "I have been a stauged a telegraph key, expressed the opinion that democrat from the cradic to the peace was endangered, not by simple grave."

The future unless industrial invesses are defined as formed a telegraph key. "In 1950—You!

PLAN DEVELOPMENT CONGRESS SESSION

CAL'S DISCARDED 1

DERBY TAKES TOUR

BEHKELDY, Calif.-Derby hats bave been "stylish" during the past few months, but President Coolings

wore one back in 1916.

This derby, bering the name "Calvin Coolidge" and a date of Nov.2,
1916, was recently resurrected for the
annual derby day of the College of
Commerce of the University of California. It was found in a San Fran-

fornia. It was found in a San Fran-cisco secound hand store where sur-dents went to purchase all the derbies they could find for their celebracion. The secound hand denter said the man he bought it from, a tramp, said the hat had been given him by Mrs. Couldge, together with some other clothes, soon after the Boston police strike.

wore one back in 1916.

TO CALIFORNIA

Front row, left to right—Mae Powers, Lake Geneva; Mary Allen, Lake Geneva; Eva Jones, Lake Geneva; Hazel Powers, Janesville; Lilguis Brickson, Madison; Ellen Cas—Asiland — Detailed plans for the annual Tri-State Development conmunity of the executive engo; Hazel Powers, Janesville; Lilguis Brickson, Madison; Ellen Cas—Asiland — Detailed plans for the annual Tri-State Development conmunity of the executive engo; Hazel Powers, Janesville; Lilguis Brickson, Madison; Ellen Cas—Brickson, Madison; Ellen Cas—Br

Zeppellus Quit Airships Friedeleshaven—Dr. Max von Gem-ningen-Guttenberg, nephew of Count Zeppelin, who was designated by the zeppenn, who was gesignated by the latter to manage his foundation, died recently, and the Zeppelin interests will no longer be handled by a mem-ber of the family which is so prom-mently identified with aerial naviga-

What Were You Doing Then?

Under the heading of "Where Will You Be?" the Strowbridge & Clothier store in Philadelphia recently passed on to its employes, through its hones organ, the following inspirational thought: "ln 1890---

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a blast furnace. "The president of the United States was turning a printing press.
"An international banker was fring a locamotive.
"A great merchant was carrying

"A rallroad president was pounding

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words, easily said and remembered, to express the purity, goodness and food value of ICE CREAM; a phrase that conveys its year 'round appeal as a delicious delicacy as vell as a nutritious, healthful food. The National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers

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Prize will be awarded by competent judges; in case two or more contestants submit the winning alogan, the ful!

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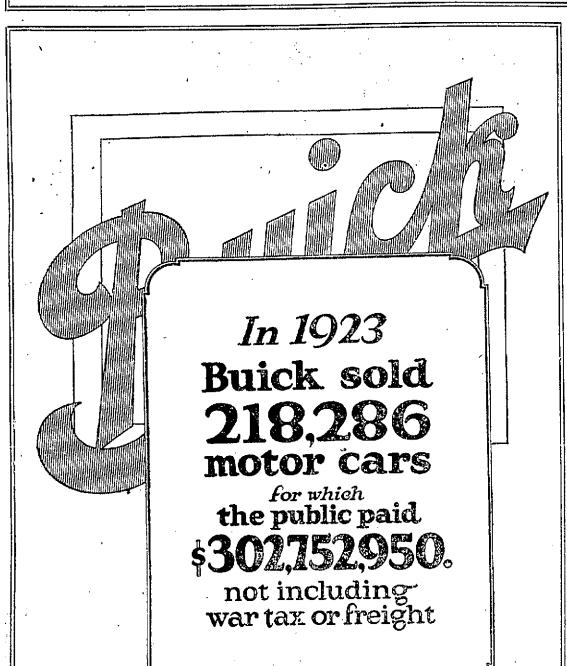
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Carburetor Troubles and How to Prevent Them

The modern automobile is practically trouble proof and will rarely give any trouble at all if it is given a little care and attention at the

Most automobile owners drive up to the filling station and trust to the strainers on the filling station pump to prevent any water or dirt entering the gasoline tank. It is almost impossible, however, to prevent a certain amount of dirt and water getting into the tank, even although the gasoline is carefully strained. The car manu-

or dirt entering the gasoline tank. It is almost impossible, nowever, to prevent a certain amount of dirt and water getting into the
tank, even although the gasoline is carefully strained. The car manufacturers recognize this, and provide drain plugs and strainers at
various points to trap the sediment and prevent it reaching the carburetor where it can cause lots of trouble. Even with these precautions, however, it is a fact that water and grit do sometimes get
through these screens and cause trouble.

If you are unlucky enough to get some water in the carburctor,
your experience will be something like this—You may be driving
along the road when all at once yoursengine will stop firing for a
few seconds then suddenly start again, and at the same moment you
may hear a violent explosion in the muffler. You stop and look
around but apparently find nothing wrong and start off, when the
same thing bappens again, or the engine may stop altogether. Now
if you ever do have this experience, you can blame no one but yourself, for this kind of trouble can be avoided very easily by cleaning
and draining out the gasoline system three or four times a year.

If grit or dirt gets into the gasoline, it may put the vacuum tank
out of order or cause trouble in the carburctor. Suppose you are
driving along the road, then all at once the engine starts to misfree
and you hear the carburctor popping back. The trouble may be due
to a small particle of grit in the jet of the carburctor. If a piece
of grit the size of a pin head gets into the jet it will block it up
completely and cause the engine to stop altogether.

I have eigen you just a few of the troubles you may have if you

completely and cause the engine to stop altogether.

I have given you just a few of the troubles you may have if you do not clean out the gasoline system now and again. It is not a difficult operation, and should not take more than half an hour or the average car.

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Next take out the drain plug or open up the sediment trap at the bottom of the tank and draw off about half a pint of gasoline. This will remove any sediment or water that may have collected at this

The Vacuum Tank is the next part to attend to. First open the drain cock or screw out the drain plug at the bottom of the tank and draw off about half a pint of gasoline. Now, trace the pipe leading from the tank at the rear to the top of the vacuum tank. Unscrew the connection here and disconnect the pipe from the vacuum tank. Now, unscrew the fitting in the vacuum tank to which the in the vacuum tank to which the pipe was attached and you will find a strainer. See that it is clear. When you have replaced the strainer and gasoline pipe, test to see that all connections are tight. Now we come to the carburetor.

BE CAREFUL. Whatever you do, DO NOT alter any adjustments until you thoroughly understand what you are doing. Most carbuwhat you are doing. Most carburetors have a strainer where the gasoline enters the carburetor. If there is one fitted on the carburetor to your engine, take it out and see that it is clear.

see that it is clear.

Just a word about connections. When replacing any connection, be very careful to see that you do not cross thread it or draw it up too tight, or it will leak. If you find the connection is difficult to turn after you have screwed it up once or twice, unserew and make certain that the threads are not crossed.

If you have cleaned out the gasoline system as described, the gasoline will flow through to the carburetor freely and everything is now ready to adjust and tune up the carburetor itself. This operation will be described in detail next week.

NEXT WEEK-TUNING UP THE CARBURETOR

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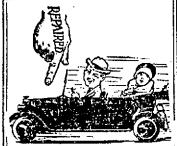
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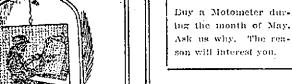
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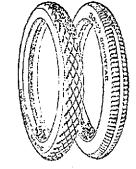


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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

Where the Money Goes in Poor Relief and Lax Methods in Vogue

The poor laws of Wisconsin pro- Hed individuals or families was \$1, The poor laws of wisconsin pro-yide that only persons who have re-sided in the county for one year are relief of the county on a business cligible to aid. Emergency aid may, basis. however, be extended, in case sickaccident or destitution or DEMOCRATS FACE transients. Such aid is chargeable; against the county in which the per-

define country the formula to the country of the country the for years in committee and the country of the formula the formula the following, live the formula the following the follo mainst the county in which the jets on aided it a legal resident.

A person cannot establish legal tesidence under the poor laws if public relief to extended before such person has lived in the county a full year. In other words a jetson may live for years in county without the county a full year, the foregainst incounty without the county and the foregains in county without the county as a summed that he was afready climinated because in served as a corporation lawyer and received large fees.

Smith Boom Serlous

possible for the poer commissioners or other administrator of poor relief to notify similar efficients in another county that bills for further unit will not be paid in behalf of a designated individual or family unless such person return to this county, and such action was taken within the last few months by Green county commissioners with reference county commissioners with reference to a family that had moved to this county, and had because of Bluess and other misfortune required aid amounting to \$124.

amounting to \$101,

What About This?

Why were not bane county offlelals served notice to this effect,
after the programmer of the northern
district had poid a bill of \$207.50 in
1921? The 1922 bill was \$529,35 and
the 1923 bill was \$555,35 for this
family, whose members had not
lived in Rock county during any of
this time. Would Done county ofsignals extend aid with such liberal-

in Dane county?

Rules for Poor Relief.

The county heard has authority to adopt rules governing the care of the poor and administration of poor relief. The following rules were adopted Nov. 10, 1995 and are still.

board and the salaries of each shall to win support than a straight light he fixed by the county board by resolution prior to their election and shall not be changed during the term for which they are elected except that the first district shall be under the care of the superintendent of the county form and he shall serve without salary. All applications for relief shall be made to one of the district superintendents, who shall inquire into the circumstances of the applicant, ascertain his or her place of birth, age, occupation, it in the party platform. of birth, age, occupation, it in the party platform, of residence in this county. place of birth, age, occupation, length of residence on this county, length and place of previous residence, and the names and places of residence of his or her relatives; if any, And if the said superintendent shall find that the said applicant is entitled to support or relief according to law, he shall grant telief, When the applicant for relief and he safely removed or sent to the poor bouse of the intendent aforesald shall send or remove or emuse to be removed said applicant to the said near house house foresaid of any district shall cause aforesaid of any district shall cause an applicant to be removed to the poor Louse he shall thereupon take amanded by Raiph Ox and officials of the applicant and make an inventory of same, which he shall certify to be correct, which diventory and property shall be re-

make an inventory of same, which he shall certify to be correct, which orventory and property shall be respected to the county hourd.

Article H—Each of the said district superintendents shall report in detail to the county board at the January session all transactions pertaining to the care of the poor of flock county for the preceding year.

Article III—Shoold a district superintendent of poor fail to perform his duties according to low or fail to furnish a detailed report as herein required be shall be suspended from allied by the county loard and another superintendent appointed to district superintendent shall be three years, from the first Monday in January next, succeeding his cleration.

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Article TV—The superintendent of the first district shall make a record of the age, please of hirth, occupation, length of residence in the county names and place of residence of relatives of applicant, if they are known, of all persons committed to his care, which shall be kept in a book provided for that purpose at the poor house. Said record shall record the date of admission, date of discharge by death or otherwise of every person received into the poor house and such other entities as may seen wise or necessary, to make a complete record, cThis article refers to the county home and saylum, a second-to-record in Detail ploke.

Just what the county hourd regarders a "report in detail" can only be determined by the sort of report that is filed with the county clerk and published in the proceeding. The 1923 poor list as filed includes 35 Janesville addignals or families for whom fare nores, set-dresses or other means of identines, in a second clark have first names as the

dresses or other means of identinea-tion are not given. The other last beneficiaries have first names as the only clue to identification. Many of the names do not appear in the city directory and in many instances identification is impossible because the directory shows two persons thank at different addresses who bear the last name of the person of a appears on the poor hat helicide in the number for whom no means of identification nee gaven are per-sons who have received the hollowing amounts respectable. Sixton 1911 of \$142.00 Sects, 2008; The total post out for these 55 unidenti-

RELIGIOUS ISSUE AND PROHIBITION

paign would ensue. Party lines might be broken by religious (les. might be broken by religious (les, A bifter struggle would be bound to easie with respect to the wet and dry issue. The friends of President Coolldge hope neither the religious nor the prohibition issue will be rulsed. Both are hard to meet. For example, but fighting a enablidate like Gov. Smith, his opponents would invecto tean backward in proclaiming their lack of religious prejudice, even laside the deconcrate party that phase of the contest is causing canbarrassment (oday.

Democrats who favor Al Smith ar suping they think the only real op-position is couling from those who ob-ject to the fact that Al Smith is a Catholic. They do not regard to argument that he is a "weet" as being this time. Would Dane county of argument that he is a "wet" as being steads extend aid with such liberal; the sole tenson for oposition. Infunction reamity, and would they continue to pay blits of such sole if presented of the New York governor and his pay blits of such sole if presented the them for aid extended by this county to a family whose legal resistence under the poor laws might be white white the outcome, there is bound to be a certain amount of disaffection.

Hules for Poor Relief. all of which is not displeasing to the republicans.

Looked Upon as Absurd
Until recently the possibility of
nonlinating Al Smith was dismissed
as absurd. In the last few days the adopted Nov. 10, 1998 and are still in effect:

Article t—Rock county is hereby divided into three superintendent districts.

The first district shall comprise the almsbause and county form and be under the care and supervision of the superintendent of the county form. The superintendent shall receive and care for all limiters who are committed to his care.

The second district shall comprise the cities of Janesville, Edgerton Evansville, villages of Milton and Orfordville and the towns of Union, Porter, Fulton, Lima, Johnstown, Harmony, Janesville, Center, Magnella, and the north half of towns of Spring Valley, Plymouth, Rock, La Prairie and Bradford.

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on spring Valley. Plymouth, Rock.

La Prairie and Bradford.

The third district shall comprise the city of Beloit and village of Clinton, and the towns of Clinton, Turtle, Beloit, Newark, Avon and south half of the towns of Spring Valley, Plymouth, Rock, La Prairie and Bradford,

Each district shalf be under the supervision of a superintendent of poor to be elected by the county board and the salaries of each shall be fixed by the county board and the salaries of each shall be fixed by the county board and the salaries of each shall be under the supervision prior to their election shall not be.

BOMB REBEL CENTER. World Charles Converges, com-manded by Ralph O'Nelll of the fed-eral forces, have hombarded Villa Hermosa, held by the rebels, dis-

ROUMANIA'S RULERS SEEK WALES PRINCE FOR A SON-IN-LAW



Princess Heana.

Princess Iteana.

A do a on the part of King Ferdmand and Queen Marke of Koumenia to have the Prince of Walter for a somein-law is seen in the ristate visit to London. Their younge t daughter. Heana, now 16, is the princess they want to be Walter wife. Or course every though depends on the Prince, but for a grown to have characterized freama as a "jolly good sort."

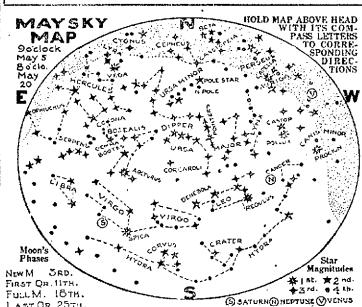
WHAT AND WHERE IS THIS ROCK COUNTY MARVEL?



Somewhere in Rock county this picture was taken by a traveler it before? Perhaps, many times It is a strange contribution of nature indeed. This natural marvel ture indeed. This natural marvel looks something like the head of a camel. Office experts at the Gazette made it out differently—a man with whiskers and mustache, the face of a camet, that

of a monkey, and many ordinary things. Now then what is it? The Gazette was going to give a prize for an answer to the puz-zle where it is located, how it imprens to appear in this form and a description of it, with a history or legend, if you know of any. For the best story and explanation the fluzette will give a prize of a dollar. Get the stories

The Heavens in May



LAST OR .25TH.

the observation.

The entire phenomenon will last about eight hours, but only the beginning will be visible from the United States and Canada, as the sun sets with Mercury still on it. The onlire phenomenon will be visible only to inhabitants of the extreme northwestern part of America and of lands bring in and along the western part of the Pacific Ocean.

The date of the transit is the sev-

part of the Pacific Ocean.

The date of the transit is the seventh and the time of first contact is 4:02 p. m. for those living in the centern standard time zone. It is one hour carlier by the clock in the central belt, two hours earlier in the Rocky Mountain belt and three hours earlier along the Pacific coast. At Nome in Alaska and in Manila the express, or last contact, will also be visible at a time when Eastern standard clocks will be saying 12:30 a. m.

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The only planets which can take part in a transit are Venus and Mercury, for those two alone have orbits which lie closer to the sun than that of the earth. Mercury lies closest to the sun. For a transit to occur the planet must be able to pass in between us and the sun.

The plane which contains the orbit of Mercury tapkes an angle of about seven degrees with the plane containing the orbit of the earth, or ecliptic plane. As a result, we do not have a transit every time the planet is, in a general way, between us and the sun, but only when the three bodies are in what is very nearly a straight line. When one of these two inner planets is in the nearly a straight line. When one of these two inner plancis is in the point of its orbit nearest the earth we say it is in inferior confunction. There are two points on each planelary orbit—"nodes"—where the orbit crosses the celigite plane, and a straight line from the sun through these points touches the earlis's orbit. You can draw a simple diagram for yourself which will make this relationship unite clear.

for yoursel which will make this re-lationship quite clear.

If Mercury is at one of its nodes at the same time that it is in infer-ior conjunction, then a transit will take place. The earth is in the proptake place. The earth is in the proper position twice a year, May 7 and November 9, but, of course, Mercury's position on those dates will only rarely be favorable. November transits are more frequent than those in May. The total number of transits for this century is twelve, and only three of these are for May. Transits of Venus are, however, very much rarely the last one was in 1882, and the next one is scheduled for 2003.

2004 Transits of Verrus were ni one time used for the determination of the distance of the earth from the sun, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

WAL WORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

have made applications at the county cierk's office for marriage licenses; Robert H. Folkers, Richmond, and Claribel Bellman, Sugar (Treck; Earl A. Kline, Sharon, and Mrs. Florence Dade Reld, Delayan; and Wayne John Voght, Troy Center, and Marion R. McGrath, Delayan. Raiph T. Wiswell reports that he

Stokes, superintendent of the school, it was a 6 o'clock fureen supper, and May day games were in charge of Mrs. Zeno Benfer.

The American Legion will have novel entertainment at its hall, Monday evening. Two consoles, "The bridge were a gown of white canthay evening. Two consoles, "The bridge were a gown of white canthay evening. Two consoles, "The bridge were a gown of white canthay evening. Two consoles, "The bridge were a gown of white canthay evening. Two consoles, "The bridge were a gown of white can ton crepe trimmed with silk not and "Neighbors," one of Zona Gale's or Ighnal stories, with he put up by Williams Bay talent for the hencit of the local post, There will be music, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee, of Yerkes, observatory staff, are directors of the plays.

"Better Teeth" week begins Mon-

maids wore white canton crops and carried bouquets of sweet peas and ferns. The Rev. Fred W. Loeper performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of 80 guests, who were served are giving some free time each day to are giving some free time each day to children in the rural and state graded schools. Miss Bertha Becht is making engagements and has a schedule. Clubs and women in the community are to assist the dentists.

Miss Elsie Holcomb, Rockford, Ill., city schools, came Friday night for the weekend.

meeting, being held Saturday at Beloit. - Miss Ellen Hemstreet, Chicago nor-

Miss Ellen Hemstreet, Chicago normal, is home over the week-end for the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Shephard went to Warren Hemstreet, Sunday.

Among Thursday visitors in Milwaukee were Mesers, H. J. Charlton and E. R. Harris, and Mms. Charlton, Hurris, Lloyd Arp, Harry Cain, Paul Hughes and Percy Harrington.

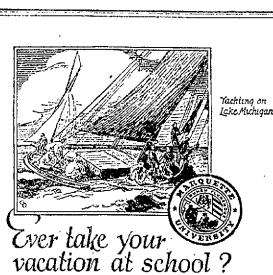
Mrs. Charles P. Greene attended a meeting of the Beloit D. A. E. Thursday, of which chapter she is a member.

Mrs. George B. Sprague, Cicero, Ill.

with former friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele motored to Milwaukee Wednesday for the missionary convention. Mr. and Mrs. were their guests.

in Beloit Friday night given by the Little Symphony orchestra of Chi-



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Church Notes

MRS. GRANT BARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—The following couples ave made applications at the county lerk's office for marriage licenses:

McGrath, Delayan,
Ralph T. Wiswell reports that he has made contracts with the Wisconsin grand circuit to act as official starter of racea at the state fair in Milwankee, and at Evansylle, Janesville and Elikhorn.

The young people of LaPayette church gave their play. The Arizona Cowhoy," to an overflowing house at Peek's Statlon. They repeated the play, Friday night, at Eagle, and will give it at Woodman hall, Millard, Theesday night, for the benefit of the Baptist church of Millard.

The Walworth Country Ministerial Alliance will be entertained on Monday by Dr. James Larson, at his hone on the shores of lake Geneva.

Thomas O'Keefe has taken a position with the Pendergast Oil company at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Will Slattery is giving a 6:20 p. m. May dinner, Saturday, complimenting Miss Veronica Finley. The party will be a miscellancous shower, with spring flowers for decorations and covers laid for 20 young women.

The Gienners of the Methodist Sunday shool entertained the women of Mrs. Will Bray's class, Friday eventing, at the residence of Mrs. James Stokes, superintendent, of the school, It was a 6 o'clock turcen supper, and May day somes were in charge of the Large of Mrs. Ames Stokes, superintendent, of the school, It was a 6 o'clock turcen supper, and May day somes were in charge of the Arman of the congregation and may other business that should be brought up for discussion.

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Phone 202-R.

Mrs. G

plays.
"Botter Teeth" week begins Monday, and is being observed generally.
All the leading deutlass in the county

Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, is

Mrs. E. T. Wilson, nec Daisy Chat-field, Crawford, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. Lavi Gonia, and other friends for a few days. Mrs. Wilson is en-route to North Carolina and Mexi-

Ingris, Lloyd Arp, Harris cain, Paul Hughes and Percy Harrington.

Mrs. Charles P. Greene attended a meeting of the Reloit D. A. E. Thursday, of which chapter she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Som Foster, Mrs. Emma Foster and Miss Luna, Signing Mr. and Mrs. Som Foster, Mrs. Emma Foster and Miss Luna, Signing Creek, visited Mrs. Frank Culver, Genesse, the past week.

Messus, and Mmes. Borle Southwick and Merrill Lathrop, Beloit, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott.

Mrs. George B. Sprakue, Cicero, III.

Mrs. Glen Nichols will spend the week-end in Madison with her daughter. Alice, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, it being "mother's week-end."

A delegation of young people from the local Daptist church will go to Waukesin Sunday afternoon to attend a rally. arrived at Dr. George Young's home Wednesday and wil spend a month with former neighbors and old

Miss Mabel Ferris attends a concert

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barry spent Wednesday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Velzer

apart from his religion, but his supporters will probably not be content until they have committed the demograte national convention and its candidate to an absolute repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan. At the anomal the republicans with few exceptions are inclined to onditreference to it in the party platform.

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Darlen—R. S. Young and H. G. Heyer were in Kenosha Thursday.

Went to Chicago Monday and drave out a new sedan for Mrs. George Sherman, Lake Geneva.

James L. Stokes left Thursday night for Greenfield Kr. Tattle attended the funeral of a brother-in-law at Ft. Ackinson Frictives for a year.

James L. Stokes left Thursday night for Greenfield, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Fletcher, daughter, Agrees, and the Misses Burger and Main, Chicago, were callers on Misses Emma Folton and Lillian Hand Thursday, enroute from Kilbourn where the party had been with a class in botany from the Chicago university.

A number of Mrs. Alice Linda-home homes with her homes home home pleasant hours with her, it being the horbitiday, her cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Carswell and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Elkstein you're wrong, then don't do sity.

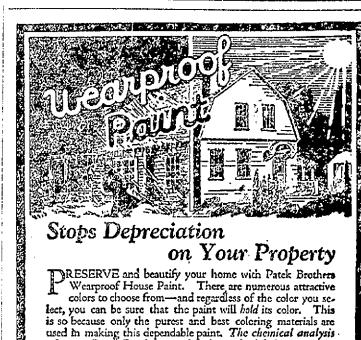
horn, visited at O. H. Capen's, Thursay, Miss Flora Spicer visited recently

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MRS. A. P. RASMUSSEN

My wife Mrs. A. P. Basmussen had a hard lump on the right side of her neek, which grew from the size of a small kernel of grain, to the size of a hendagegi within eight years time. The last four years it grew the most and began to cause her pain.

I have tried more than once to have the growth removed, but never received any saddactory maswer, until I came to your Santarium, where I wan told at once it would be removed without pain. And inside of twelve treatments it was gone.

I was told at once if would be removed without pain. And inside of twelve treatments if was gone.

We are no pleased and thankful about it we can't say coough to show our appreciation. We refer anyone as to the fruthfulness of this statement to the following persons and orders who know about it:

Aiodeen Wendman of America, Camp 5534, Green Bay, Wis, Danish Crothechood, No. 12, Green Bay, Wis, August Society, Green Hay, Wis, Members of the Danish Sisterhood, Firen Pay, Wis, Leyal Order of Moose, Green Bay, Wis, W. (tondahanah, Musicoron, Mieh,

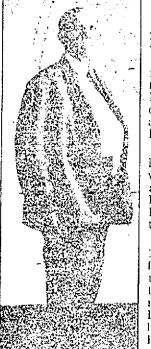
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Mrs. Johnson, Little Snamico, Wis. (Father and Mother.) Hans Januar, Menominee, Mich.

Hans Jensan, Menominee, Mich.
Mrs. August Fredming, Greeham, Wis,
Gratefully yours,
A. P. RASMUSSEN,
MRS. A. P. RASMUSSEN,
1319 School Place, Green Bay, Wis,

EX. U.S. ARMY OFFICER.

I am 76 years old, have been expected to die for two years. It had blodder trouble and pain all the time in my left groin and thigh, and I leoked be from the suffering I endured. I got almost immediate relief trots the E. R. V. treatment and was entirely cared after a course of treatment. At my rise I had to have more treatments than any one younger, left I are const and them then their file. but I am cured and I am thankful.



John Donarski looked like this before

treatment.

The following statement is made by John Donarski of R. R. No. 3, Green Bay, Wis. In February I was operated on for rupture and it was just after that. I

first noticed my stomach growing so large, and it kept on bloating until I could not stand it any longer, my feet and legs were so swollen I could not lace my shoes. I had dropsy. Then I was tapped and about a gal-

lon of water was taken from me. A week later I was bloated just as bad as before. I was told that I would have to be tapped often, and that I had only about two or three months to live.

It was at this time on April 14th, 1923, that I came to the Sanitarium for advice and went under their treatment. In two weeks' time I noticed the bloating disappearing and after a month's time it was entirely gone and could wear my clothes buttoned as before. I am now feeling good and hav had no more symptoms of drop-

I have lived here 18 years. Any of my friends and neighbors can tell you he condition I was in.

> John Donárski and Mrs. J. Donarski, R. R. No. 3, Green Bay, Wis.



This new Electronic Radio Vibratory treatment is the last word of Electronic perfection. In using this treatment there is no shock, no electric contact with the body, although the treatment itself generates great quantities of human Electro-magnetism and can be given very mild or vigorous as the case requires. You can apply it to a baby or the most nervous person. You cannot overtreat because as conditions become normal after several treatments, the vibrations correct themselves and you are getting healthy energy with the result of a general improvement of vitality and strength.

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Cleans and purifies blood stream. Attacks and destroys the basis of all chronic disease.

Increases chemical action in body cells.

Assists in elimination of waste matter.

Raises body vitality. •

Relieves constipation.

Relieves pain and spasms.

Destroys infection. Relieves nervousness.

Aids digestion.

Destroys malignancy.

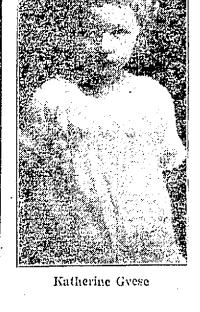
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Gets results where other methods fail.

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Ill health is so prevalent that few of us know what complete health really means. It is becoming generally appreciated that health is the most precious possession in the world. There can be no enjoyment of Life, or anything that makes for the joys of living without Health. Discard precedents, dogmas and beliefs, the bugbear of all progressive movements. Electronic Radio Vibratory treatment has no quarrel with any religious faith or professional belief. Electronic energy being a natural element, is, therefore, a creation of the universe for the us and benefit of all mankind.



THE NIECE OF ONE OF THE PROMINENT AMERICAN ACTRESSES AND PRODUCERS

The throat specialist said my four-year-old grand-daughter must have her tonsils out, but I wouldn't consent, until she had an awful attack and so I consented, but before the operating day came I heard of the E. R. V. treatment and what work it did toward shrinking tonsils. So I decided to try it. I had her take the treatment without the throat specialist's knowledge. After the baby was dismissed, I took her back to him and he acknowledged the tonsils were all right and didn't need removing. That was over a year ago and she hasn't had any return of Tonsilitis.

GROCERY MAN

I had been treated many years for T. B. Some days I would feel better, then for weeks I would be practically confined to bed. But after leaving the last sanitarium I felt all T. B. was gone. But after a few months I was taken with rheumatism and was never free from pain in my lower back and thighs. I had no faith in the Electronic treatment, but decided to try it; and in a week's time my pain and rheumatism was gone. People that had seen me the week before, could not believe it was I. I continued the E. R. V. Treatment until I was dismissed

A SOCIAL CLUB WORKER.

For a year and a half I was under the care of one of the best hospitals in the city. My case was diagnosed as Anenne. All pain, however, was in the lower part of my abdomen. All kinds of iron and serum injection was given me, still I not woise. And against the hospital's advice, I went to the E. R. V. treatment and was entirely cured. Color came back to my face—my strength returned, as well as my flesh and people that knew me before cannot believe their eyes when they see me how.

THE WIFE OF ONL OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS

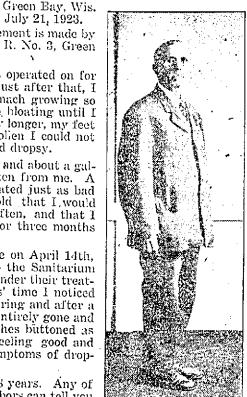
My husband was one of the first men in the manufacturing of automobiles; I one of the first women to drive a car. After 12 years of constant driving, the lower part of my back began to pain me. The pain got worse. I was treated by every special physician I heard about, from New York to Chicago, including Osteopaths and Chirapractors. For eight years that pain and ache was the bug-bear of my life. Through a friend I heard about the E. R. V. treatment. I was skeptical, but I decided to try it. The pain continued until during my fifth treatment—it disappeared and has never returned. This was seven months ago.

STUDENT OF THEOSOPHY

For 26 years I suffered torture with a pain in the left side of my abdomen. Doctors in Europe, England and America treated me. All wanted to operate, but I would not consent; and by enting a vegetable diet I found I could keep the pain subdued, but for days cometimes I suffered very much. I went to Dr. Farnham as soon as I learned about him. During my second freatment I felt something draw up, so to speak, in my side—the path became severe—buts in a few moments ceased completely. In two weeks I broke out with the 7 years itch. I consulted Dr. Farnham and he asked me how many years had it been since I had the itch before. Upon reflecting, I remembered I never had the pain in my side until I had the itch and had medical treatment for it. The doctor in Europe that treated me, dried the itch up in a very short time, but in a few weeks after the itch disappeared, the pain began and so after 20 years when my body and blood began to be purified it drove the itch out. For two weeks I itched and suddenly it went away. I am now free from pain and the itch and haven't felt so well since I was a lad. Thanks to Dr. Furnham's E. V. R. Treatments.



Hilda Veter



John Donarski now looks like this.

Radio Electronic Sanitarium, Green Bay, Wis.

Twenty-five years ago I overlifted and strained my back and right arm which was affected in the elbow. For nine years I suffered night and day, I could not hold anything in my right hand, and for a time my arm was twisted. Four different Doctors treated it at different times, but it seemed without help.

Then I started to take the Electrical treatments at your Sanitarium and after three treatments I saw a big improvement and improved right along until after my 23rd treatment I can use my arm as good as I did before I was hurt. I can chop wood, crank a car, milk, saw wood, anything. My arm feels fine. I also gained 14 lbs. under the treatment and am in fine shape. Thanks to you. Signed,

MR. ERNEST VITBRO, R. F. D. No. 2. West De Pere, Wis.

April 11, 1924.

CAPTAIN OF POLICE IN ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CITIES

Five years I suffered with pain on the top of my head and back of my neck, until I thought I would lose my mind. As I had tried every doctor of renown inand I decided to try the E. R. V. treatment, and I was surprised at the change that came over me. I couldn't believe I was the same man and everyone says I look years younger. I feel superb. It was such a joy to be free of pain.

My wife had suffered with Rheumatism and swelling knees. I had been so benefitted, I took her over and in a short time she was going up and down stairs and doing

We both are very grateful for Dr. Farnham's, E. R. V. treatments.



Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 6, 1923. When Freeda was three years old she fell from a wagon injuring her right ankle. The same year she had Infantile Paralysis. Her ankle was left in a weak strained condition.

I took her to different doctors but it seemed she could get no help. As she grew older the ankle grew worse, until at the age of eleven years she had to walk on her toes, on account of the severe pains in the cords of the leg back of the knee; also she suffered at night with cramps in the leg, and it was difficult for her to walk any distance.

This was her condition as you can see by the first picture, when I brought her to the Sanitarium for treatment. After the first treatment she had relief and at the end of two weeks all stiffness, and boreness, was gone, she was not bothered with cramps at night and she could walk any distance, with her foot down instead of on her toes, as you see by the second picture.

She does not suffer any more pain, she feels stronger and the muscles are developing. They are now straightening the ankle so it will grow in a normal position, this will take a longer time. I am well satisfied with

> Respectfully. MRS, IDA PANSCII, H. R. No. 1, Box 49, Sampson, Wis



After Treatment

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Can Lose Most Anything

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In the interval while you are geting off your hat, arranging your
glasses and disposing of your parcels you are apt to lose most anything from your false teeth to your
winter coat. By the time that you
finally get a seat and have just
about caught on to why Euth Holand and her handsome lover have a
been tide to the track, pust as the
Denver special is seen straining on
to the destruction of the two beantiful creatures, comes a little nudge
from the lady on the left, "Could I
get out please?"

Is it any wonder that the lost and
found department of the local theaters is like unto the warchouse of
a mail order concern?

Oh a pretty spring hat, I sup-

In other disgust.

It might be interesting to know that stamped addressed letters that go romaneing in the theater are just as sure to reach their destination as if the owner hadn't forgotten to post them in their respective bex. Mr. Church makes that his business makes that his business

POLICE GIVEN PISTOLS Japanese capital. Instructions issued with the revolver say they are to be

Wedding of Italian Princess

and Roumanian Prince Looms

Princess Mafalda of Italy and Prince Nicholas of Roumania.

electricity."

what the 1, W. C. A, movement has done in New York and other big lities of the United States and lanada, a Y. W. C. A. social center is to be built near Oxford Circus at a cost of 5750,000. It will cater for 5,000 women daily, and members will be able to take friends of both worse to the place for dances in the evening.

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Little of Great Value
"Don't people ever leave anything valuable, like hats or coats in the theater," Mr. Church was asked.
"No, not for long," he said, "But I got a bat in there now."
"Oh a pretty spring hat, I suppose."

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FACTORY GROWTH SHOWN.

Adelaide—During 1923, 176 factories were built and operated in the province of Seuth Australia. The factories employed 2,234 additional hands, the value of the manufactured products being \$15,000,000.

Queen Shaped Buds of Nocturnal Habits Nest in Lake Lowlands.

middle of April and always come back to the same nesting grounds, apparently using the old nests, it they may be called that. It is a wonder that they could make nests, vonder that they could make hess, within so unwieldy material as good sized sticks and twigs, carelessly mixed together. Nesting time means pale blue eggs and hungry young herons that demand so much food the parents of times violate their unthabit by fishing in the day

Are Camera Shy.
There herens are fond of each other's society for they band together early in the esason, bunches apparently arriving together and staying in the colony until time to go south. he colony until time to go source.

Bird authorities report having oberved more than a lundred of filese

herons at the Mitton woods. They are extremely hard to photograph for they are easily disturbed and perch zo high that they are out of range of the average camera.

SHARON

Sharon-Miss Monona Cheney, a missionary on furloagh from China, will speak at the Methodist church funday under the mispiecs of the Woman's Forcism Missionary soety. Miss Chency is from Darron

C. H. Hightower, Carllage college, Carthage, III., is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. I. Woods and working in the interest of the college

the board of review meeting.

'Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Dewire and Henry Smith and sister, 190fth, spent Tuesday evening in Deloit.

LEGION WARNS OF

FAKE SOLICITORS St. Paul, Minn,—Warning against fake solicitors for funds for the national convention of the American Legion to be held in St. Paul uext September has been issued by Royal A. Stone, chairman of the general compittee on arraincements for the convention. "The whole northwest," he says, "should be on guard against unauthorized persons who claim to be soliciting any sort of assistance by menna of advertising schemes or otherwise on behalf of or in the intherwise on behalf of or in the in-



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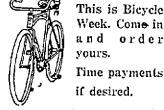
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Handkerchiefs, beits, odd gloves, huttons, and other accessories of wearing apparel sing a litany in the lost and found department of lecal theaters, as daily the store is increased at the close of each performance. Hardly a man lives but has, perhaps unwittingly, annexed some of his worldy goods to this ever increasing warehouse of misfus. It is really a store house of misfus, for the managers say that anything of

from lawless persons, such as a

"Pretty spring nothing. I guess she made it herself, looks like it was home made," said Mr. Church in utter disgust.

posting letters left in the theater.

POLICE GIVEN PISTOLS
Tokin—Revolvers have been distillated to members of the Tokin metropolitan police, this being the first time firearms have been a part will foin in two grand concerts on of the policeman's equipment in the of the nights of June 27 and 28.

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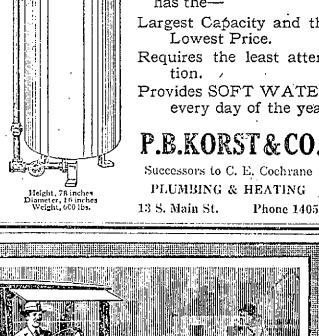
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Legal Notices IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of Michael North

Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Michael North,
Rankrupt.
To the Creditors of Michael North
of Evansville, in the County of
Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the
2nd day of May. A. D. 1924, the
said Michael North was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first
meeting of creditors will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Inferee in
Dankruptey, 165-167 West Main Streat,
in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 16th day of May. A. D. 1924,
at 16 ofclock in the foremoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their chims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt and transact
such other bushness as may properly
come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this
2nd day of May. A. D. 1924.
Referee in Bankruptey.
C. A. Enslow, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

Parke C. Herrick and Henry Smith, Defendants,

Parke C. Herrick and Henry Smith,

Defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitied action on the 25th day of
April, 1922, the undersigned, Sheriff
of Rock County, Wisconsin, will self
at Public Auretion at the west front
basement doof of the Court House in
the City of Janesville, Hock County,
Wisconsin, on the 11th day of June,
1924, at ten c'clock in the forencon of
that day, the real estate and monsaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold and therein described
as follows:

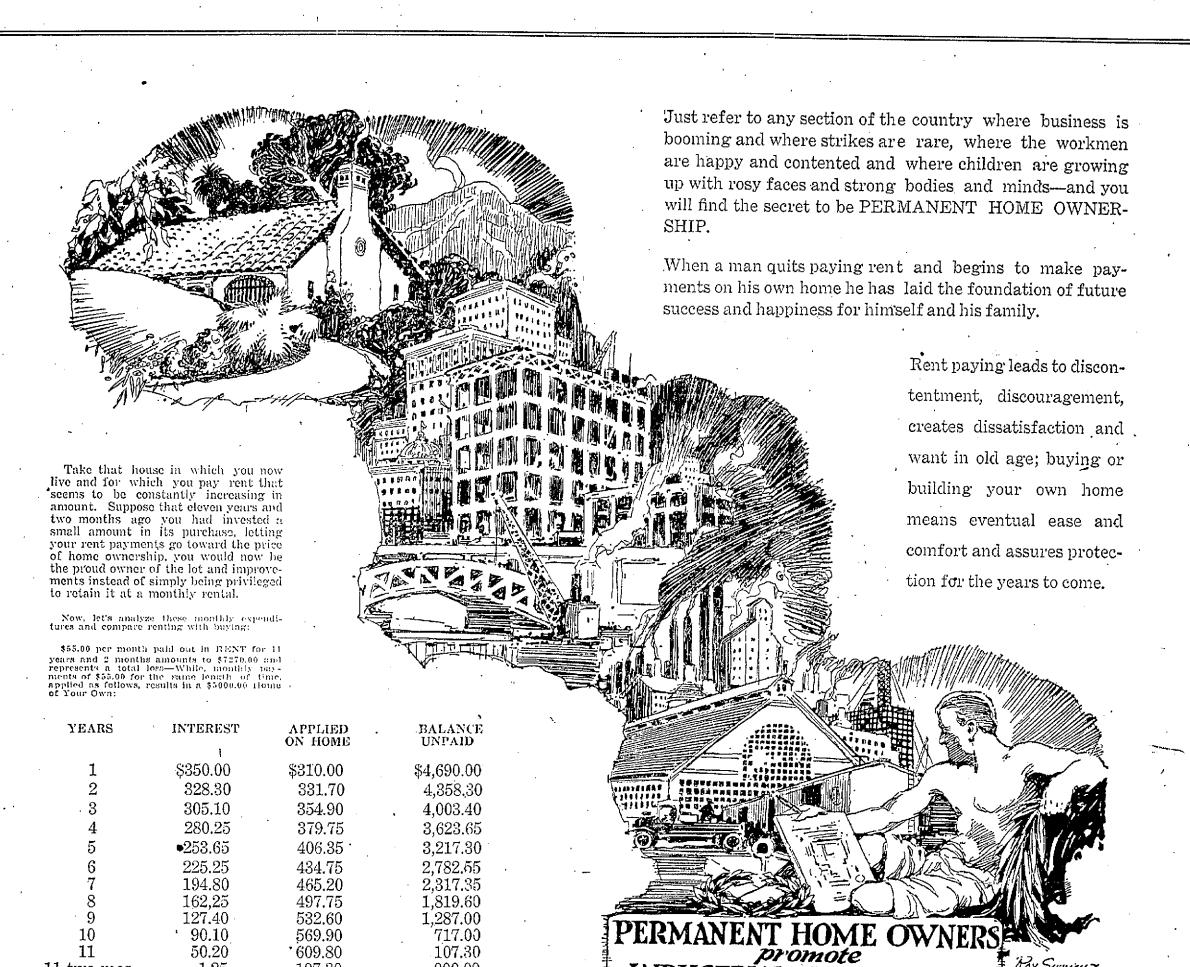
The West Half of the Southwest
Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) in
Town Two (2) North, Range Twelve
(12) East.

Also twenty (20) neres of equal
width off the North-side of the Northwest Cuntrer of the Northwest Quarter of Section Two (2) in Town One
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